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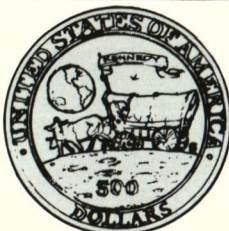


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THE NUMISMATIST OCTOBER 1981

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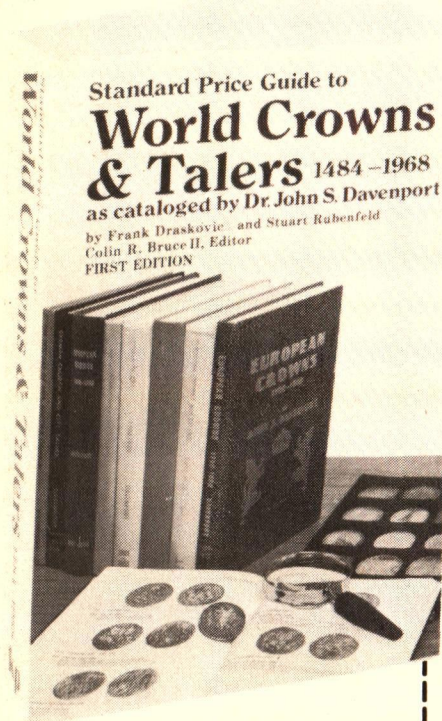
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the OCTOBER, 1981 / VOLUME 94, NUMBER 10 NUMISMATIST

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THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens, or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The association was founded in 1891, and has over 37,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress in 1912; renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress April 10, 1962; and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members. See the table of contents for membership application location.



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All association members, except associates, receive the official publication, *The Numismatist*, without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by \$20 to cover admittance fee and the first year's dues. Succeeding annual dues are \$15. Nonmember subscription, \$15 per year. Single copies, \$1.25. For application blanks or other information, write to Executive Vice President, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

The Numismatist is an illustrated monthly which has been issued continuously since its founding in 1888. It consists of 272 pages or more in each number, with subscribers in approximately sixty countries. Advertising inquiries should be sent to the advertising manager. All other matters for possible publication in or concerning *The Numismatist* are to be forwarded to the managing editor. Authors of unsolicited manuscripts are referred to the journal's "Information for Authors," published periodically throughout the year. Opinions expressed in articles published in *The Numismatist* are those of authors and do not necessarily represent the view of the American Numismatic Association or the editorial staff.

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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Adna G. Wilde, Jr.

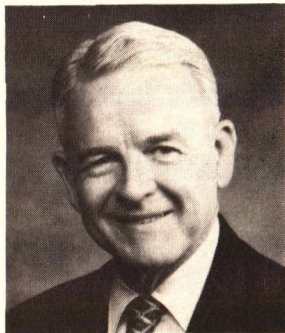
I wish all of you members could be here to see the renovation underway at the ANA headquarters. Ground was broken on May 7, 1981, and as of Aug. 1, eleven percent of the work was completed. Such a small amount accomplished may not appear to be much, but it is a great deal as viewed by our dedicated workers who are now cramped into inadequate space. I will keep you advised on the building progress.

For the first time, to my knowledge, in the history of the ANA, we have an Executive Committee. Myself as chairman, along with Treasurer William C. Henderson and Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette make up the committee. With all of us located in Colorado Springs, we are able to meet frequently and take timely actions.

Letters are being received from members who wish to improve the exhibit rules used at the ANA convention. The number of exhibits has been declining over the past few years, and it has been the consensus of opinions that the rules have become too complicated, with the result that members have declined the opportunity to exhibit. Whatever the reason may be, surely more simplified rules will result in an improvement. Perhaps new rules can be approved by the board in time for Boston, 1982.

My first official numismatic meeting as President, after the New Orleans convention, was to attend the Phoenix, Arizona Coin Show, August 7-9, 1981. The warm 107 degree temperature which greeted me was matched by the warm reception of Phoenix numismatists. An opportunity was taken to participate in a radio talk show one evening, and while the number of callers to the program was limited in the one hour, many collectors did visit the coin show the next day saying, "I heard you on the air." This is an excellent way to advertise your show.

The board has approved a Mile High Adventure, immediately prior to the ANA's midyear convention in February 1982, four days of skiing at Keystone ski area in Colorado's Rocky Mountains. As a former ski trooper in the United States Army's Tenth Mountain Division, the only such training and combat (World War II) unit the army ever had, I would like to invite you to join me in this winter adventure. I was fortunate enough to have taught skiing for the army for four years in the high country of Colorado. Those of you who have never skied in Colorado, now is the time to plan to join me next February. We will be returning to Colorado Springs in time for the opening of the convention at the world famous Broadmoor Hotel. As winter approaches, watch for more information.



Adna

Election Procedure Suggestions Supported

Bravo For Dr. Davenport! I strongly support his feelings as expressed in his letter in the August issue of *The Numismatist*.

Your heading implies that he is questioning only the VP selection whereas, in fact, he questions the entire election procedure including but not limited to that silly numbered seat system.

An ANA member for 30 years, I request the new board to consider Dr. Davenport's suggestions.

George H. Becht, ANA 18258

Members Question Article's Bias

I object to the article "Chi Rho . . ." in the August 1981 issue. It is blatantly full of religious bias, particularly in the first and fifth paragraphs. The assertion of anti-Jewish nonsense is Mr. Cervin's personal opinion and does not belong in *The Numismatist*. You should check these articles for offensive matters. I would like to hear from you.

Max Ratner, ANA 97210

I would like to let you know that the article "Chi Rho" by Mr. D.R. Cervin, published in the August issue of *The Numismatist*, was in my opinion inappropriate for your publication.

I think Mr. Cervin went a bit overboard in his use of the New Testament as a historical document. Particularly did I dislike his statement on page 2079 beginning, "The Jews and the Pharisees who despised the Christians and were very jealous of the power that they were acquiring, had them falsely arrested, and it was the Roman courts that properly freed them."

This does not sound at all like factual history, but much more like religious bigotry. It would be proper for Mr. Cervin to be reminded that after all, the early Christians were merely a dissident branch of Judaism, and I simply can not

buy the assertion that "the Jews" of Mr. Cervin's article went all out to attack these people.

I also can not accept the statement, among others on the same page, where the author states that Nero persecuted Christians and had thousands put to death simply to protect himself. Were the early Christians so powerful as to constitute a threat to the emperor? Of course not! They were so small a minority that the Roman historians hardly mentioned them at all in their histories of Rome.

There is no point of making a list of my disagreements with this article. I would, however, wish that it had been written in a manner much more in keeping with the academic nature of history, and had limited itself to whatever information is available that has a chance of being "factual," however sparse that is.

Jerry Last, ANA 90112

Author Responds to Reader Disapproval

When I submitted my manuscript on "The Introduction of Christian Symbolism on Coins" to Editor Neil Harris, I prophetically wrote: "This article will cause controversy. But that is what it is all about. The paper that doesn't provoke comment, either pro or con, is not worth the rag it is printed on." So to Messrs. Last and Ratner, I thank you.

But what a shock! By controversy I was referring to my overall position taken regarding Christian symbolism on fourth century Roman coinage: it was relatively commonplace and not almost nonexistent as suggested by several prominent numismatists. But Last and Ratner have no objection on this point. Rather, they take me to task for varying from factual history. Needless to say, they deserve answers to their spirited remarks.

Before answering, however, let me point out that I am neither a theologian nor a keen student of early Christian history. Recognizing these deficiencies, I did the best I could from the sources listed in the references, and then very wisely submitted my draft to a Methodist minister who resides in

one of our central western states and who is also an authority on early Christian symbolism on coins. He made many suggestions, most of which are incorporated in the final draft, but never questioned those parts pertaining to "factual history" which Msrs. Last and Ratner found so inaccurate and offensive that, quoting from Mr. Last, "The Chi Rho article . . . was in my opinion inappropriate for your publication."

I mention the care that I used before final submittal so that readers may be aware of my concern for ensuring accuracy in a subject about which I am strictly a novice. But Last and Ratner are still not satisfied. That is their privilege. There follow my answers.

Mr. Last's strongest objection is, quoting from my article, "The Jews and Pharisees, who despised the Christians and were very jealous of the power that they were acquiring, had them falsely arrested, and it was the Roman courts that properly freed them." Last then states "This does not sound at all like factual history." Let us examine "factual history."

It was the High Priest and his council (Jews) who decided Stephen's (a Christian) fate. The verdict: death by stoning because of his alleged blasphemy. Did this suggest that the Jews did not hate Christians? Death by stoning? This is all factual and may be found in Deuteronomy 17:2-7.

But this was only the start. A young and fanatical Pharisee, who went by the name of Saul, attended the execution as the representative of the Supreme Council. Saul's bitterness against the Christians then increased fanatically. Quoting from Acts 8:30, "Saul laid waste the Church, and entering house after house, he dragged off men and women and committed them to prison." Again this is factual. There was clearly no love lost between Jews and Christians. (It should be pointed out that these Christians were released from Roman jails because they had not violated Roman law.)

The members of the Church who had not declared themselves as openly as Stephen against specific Jewish beliefs found it possible to remain in Jerusalem, but the rest were obliged to flee from the city and take refuge in the countryside of Judea and Samaria. This is factual history as are the first two incidents already related. These incidents are not "... religious bigotry" as Mr. Last would call them. The Jews did attack the early Christians, contrary to Mr.

Last's opinion as expressed at the end of his third paragraph.

Finally, Mr. Last states, "I also cannot accept the statement, among others, where the author states that Nero persecuted Christians and had thousands put to death simply to protect himself. Were the early Christians so powerful as to constitute a threat to the emperor? Of course not!" These are Mr. Last's words, not mine, and of course he is right. What I said is on page 2080 of *The Numismatist*. Essentially, I stated that Nero, accused of burning Rome in A.D. 66, needed a scapegoat on which he could cast the blame. He chose the Christians to be his scapegoat, and promptly decimated them in large numbers.

Maybe Mr. Last questions as factual the statement that Nero needed a scapegoat on which to cast the blame for the burning of Rome, and he selected the Christians. There are many sources to verify this action, one being Klawan's *Roman Imperial Coins*, page 66.

Mr. Ratner summarizes his position as follows: "It (Cervin's article) is blatantly full of religious bias, particularly in the first and fifth paragraphs." There is nothing in the first paragraph that can conceivably refer to religious bias so we must pass on to paragraph five. Now, paragraph five represented the heart of Mr. Last's objection, and this has already been answered.

However in defense of these two men, let me say that I deeply regret that my way of writing has offended them. It was and never will be my intent to ever write on "religious bigotry" (Last) or "religious bias" (Ratner). I hope that I will never leave such an impression again.

David R. Cervin, ANA 65523

Reader Remembers Old Days

Please to reminisce with me. Years ago I walked to an unnamed coin shop in Massachusetts, where a very small transaction was handled with the utmost courtesy. On August 6, 1981, I walked into the new shop on the main street of this same town to make a small inquiry for information and I felt very strongly that I had just walked into a "boiler factory."

Eugene P. Mahoney, ANA 75846

NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

Bicentennial and Unc Sets Reduced

Director of the Mint Donna Pope has announced that because of a decline in the market silver price, the 40 percent silver Bicentennial Proof and Uncirculated coin set prices have been reduced to \$15 and \$12 respectively. Each set contains a 1776-1976 dated dollar, half dollar and quarter dollar with reverse designs emblematic of the American Revolution. The minting of these sets was authorized by Congress to commemorate our Nation's 200th birthday. The coins in each set contain a total of .5381 troy ounces of silver.

The Bicentennial Proof coin set price has been reduced from \$20 to \$15. Orders are limited to 100 Proof sets per person whether purchased by mail order or in the Mint's sales outlets. The Bicentennial Uncirculated coin sets have been reduced from \$15 to \$12 each, and are not limited as to the number that can be ordered.

Mail orders, which should contain full remittance in the form of a check, money order or cashier's check, should be sent to Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, CA 94175. The sets can also be purchased over the counter at the Philadelphia Mint, the Denver Mint, the San Francisco Old Mint, and the Department of the Treasury in Washington, D.C. Orders are not subject to cancellation by the purchaser. All sales are final and delivery of sets ordered by mail may take several months.

According to the Director

of the Mint, selling prices and the conditions for sale of these sets may be changed, or the sales stopped without prior notice.

Adelphi University Announces Fall Program

Registration is now in progress for the fall semester at the Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies at Adelphi University in Garden City, New York. Three 10-session courses in numismatics will be offered from October 10 through December 19, 1981.

A comprehensive course in "Fundamentals of Coin Collecting and Investing" will introduce the student to colonial coins and currency, gold coins, contemporary BU coins, and theories and practicalities of rare coin investment. The course will be conducted by guest lecturers who in the past have included John Ford, Harry Forman, David Ganz, George Mallis, Edward Rochette, Luis Vigdor and other recognized authorities.

"Coins of the Ancient World" will examine the historical, cultural and religious background of ancient coins. Greek, Roman, Byzantine and Biblical numismatics will be introduced with specific emphasis on the techniques and designs of those periods.

Students in the advanced course in "Rare Coin Grading and Authenticating" will use stereo microscopes to gain practical knowledge in grading coins properly and determining if they are genuine. Participants will be familiarized with the characteristics that distinguish genuine and

counterfeit coins. A major portion of the course covers coin grading with special emphasis on the borderlines between Almost Uncirculated and Circulated grades.

For further information and a detailed course brochure, readers are invited to write to the Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies at Adelphi University, Garden City, NY 11530, or telephone the office of Dr. James F. Bender, Dean of Development, at (516) 294-8700, ext. 7660.

Legislation Opposition Supported

Meeting in Chicago August 13, professional numismatists agreed unanimously to support the efforts of a group representing the coin, stamp, art, diamond and hard-asset industries which met two days earlier in New York to oppose Section 143b of the Economic Recovery Act of 1981. The section provides that collectibles acquired through self-directed IRA or Keogh retirement plans would be taxed, inhibiting their use in retirement planning. The legislation becomes effective January 1, 1982.

Attending the meeting, which was chaired by Lee J. Bellisario, vice president of New England Rare Coin Galleries, were Don Kagin of Kagin's, Des Moines, Iowa; Mike Haynes of Steve Ivy Rare Coins, Dallas; Edward Milas of RARCOA, Chicago; Robert Harwell of Hancock & Harwell, Atlanta; William Hawfield of Bowers & Ruddy Galleries in Los Angeles; Walter Perschke of NUMISCO, Chicago; and

Gary Sturtridge of the House of Stuart, Tonganoxie, Kansas, executive director of the Professional Numismatists Guild.

Rafael Guber of New England Rare Coin Galleries reported on the August 11 meeting of the Committee for Financial Freedom and Coalition of Concerned Investors, Dealers and Tangible Asset Collectors. This meeting, held in New York, represented a loose coalition of various people who gathered to assess their common interests and to develop a plan to present their views to Washington representatives.

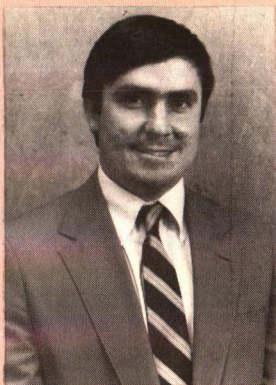
Following their unanimous endorsement of the Committee for Financial Freedom, the group named Walter Perschke to represent them at the committee's next meeting.

PEOPLE

New Director of Auctions at NERCA

New England Rare Coin Galleries has appointed James Michael Ward to the newly created position of Director of Auctions and Consignments. Ward will concentrate on developing new auction/consignment markets while, at the same time, nurturing present ones. In addition, Ward will be responsible for all auctions and consignment operations and personnel.

New England Vice President Lee J. Bellisario, who previously headed the Auctions Division, will now be channeling his creative energies in the direction of New England's burgeoning World Coin and U.S. Currency Divisions. Working with Bellisario in his endeavors will be Frank Garafolo, Director of World Coins; and Michael Storeim,



recently appointed Director of U.S. Currency.

NERCA's newest auction director currently resides in Brighton, Massachusetts. He attended Stonehill College in North Easton, Massachusetts, where he received his Bachelor of Arts in Political Science, and Boston College Graduate School of Management where he obtained his Masters in Business Administration. Ward comes to New England Rare Coin Galleries with a strong background in marketing and sales. Most recently, he served as a consultant in the restaurant business, specializing in the area of marketing analysis and site selection.

Former Librarian / Curator Cited

William Dewey, a descendent of Admiral George Dewey and former ANA curator and librarian, was honored in the alumni column of the *Union College* magazine for his extensive collection of Admiral Dewey memorabilia. A 1927 graduate of Union College, Dewey's collection features an example of the rare Dewey-Maine medal which was struck in steel from the hull of the battleship *Maine*. A true numismatist and

collector, Dewey devoted several years to research that finally led him to a copy of the extremely rare handbill that originally accompanied the medal, certifying that it indeed was struck from the *Maine*.

Firm Forms Investment Department

Robert Byers, President of Silver Dollars Reg'd., a Toronto numismatic dealership, has announced the consolidation of his company's team of five professional numismatists and research experts to form a numismatic investment department. According to Byers, the new group will enhance the efficiency of the firm's numismatic investment counselling service.

To further acquaint the general public with its services, the firm has published an overview of the company's approach to investment counselling. Free copies of the booklet can be obtained by writing or visiting Silver Dollars Reg'd., Head Office, 389 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5V 1K1.

Director of New Department Announced

New England Rare Coin Galleries of Boston has announced the appointment of Rafael G. Guber as Director of its newly-formed Department of Investor Educational Services. Under his direction the department will present educational programs and seminars to potential investors, as well as offer informational resources to numismatists and salesmen within the company.

Guber has an extensive background in the investment field, having



served as Director of Operations for Max Schuster Inc., and more recently as Director of Financial Services for the New York City Industrial Development Agency.

LITERATURE

Newsletter Features Graded Coins

In response to the growing demand for information about the now distinctly independent market for certified coins (those coins authenticated and graded by the American Numismatic Association Certification Service), the market report *Veritas* has been created. Timely information about ANACS, articles on U.S. coins, a certified market update and, beginning with next month's issue, commemoratives, type coins and key date coins from various popular series are featured in the report. Prices are compiled on the basis of fixed price lists, trade paper offerings and auction results.

The current issue includes an extended and scholarly analysis of Peace dollars. The author of the article contends that when ANACS grading standards are employed, the MS-65 Peace

dollar emerges as one of the most difficult to locate of all U.S. issues. Findings of the article often break away from orthodox Peace dollar thought. For example, the 1921 is claimed to be exceedingly overrated, the 1922 equally underrated and the 1927-D much less frequently located in top-quality than the vaunted 1934-S. The article marks the first attempt to analyze the rarity of certified Peace dollars.

The "Certified Market Update" section of the newsletter reports that key date Lincolns, MS-65/65 Buffalos and Franklins, and circulated type material are very strong. Many issues of the Morgan and Peace dollar are demanded in MS-63/63 quality and most issues are remarkably strong in MS-65/65. Type gold in AU-55/55 through MS-63/63 grades is seen being actively pursued while MS-65/65 type examples are rarely traded. Top quality certified type silver is similarly lightly traded.

Veritas, edited by Paul F. Taglione, Jr., is published monthly by WGY Coin & Stamp company, P.O. Box 1012, Schenectady, NY 12301.

Westdal Reprints Available

Stewart Westdal, author of *A Guidebook for the Identification of Roman Coin Inscriptions*, has announced that although the third edition of this volume is currently out of print, the fourth edition is available for sale by the author this month. The 111 page monograph includes coin inscriptions recorded on Republican, Imperial and Colonial/Provincial issues.

Other publications also offered by Westdal include

1964 reprints of Petrov's *Catalogue des Monnaies Russes* and a 15 page monograph prepared by Westdal to assist in the use of Petrov's classic publication on Russian coins. Prices and ordering information for these publications are available from Stewart Westdal, Box 80042, San Diego, CA 92138.

Free English Gold Price List

Steinberg's, a numismatic gold specialty company located in Boca Raton, Florida, has announced that readers of *The Numismatist* are invited to write for a free copy of the firm's September price list, "Gold Coins of Great Britain." The eight-page list includes selections of early hammered gold, milled gold pieces, and coins issued during the reigns of English monarchs from Charles II to Elizabeth II.

Interested readers may request copies of the list from Steinberg's, P.O. Box 1565, Boca Raton, FL 33432.

Newsletter Expands Reviews

The Rare Coin Investor newsletter (RCI), published and edited by Joe Abiuso of Liberty Rare Coin Consultants, is pleased to announce the addition of Richard Ludwig's *Ludwig Silver Dollar Report* to the growing list of advisory newsletters reviewed monthly by RCI. Among the many other newsletters reviewed each month are *The Fortune Teller*, *Coin Investing Communique*, and *The Rosen Numismatic Advisory*.

Readers of *The Numismatist* interested in receiving a free sample copy of the RCI newsletter should

write to Liberty Rare Coin Consultants, Inc., P.O. Box 324, Lawrence, Long Island, NY 11559.

Publication Covers 1980 Gold Coinage

Although the dramatic changes in gold prices in 1980 caused some countries to defer the issuance of gold coins, 57 nations, including Australia, Canada, France, Great Britain, Mexico, the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union, issued 176 different gold coins during 1980, according to the book *Modern Gold Coinage-1980*, published by The Gold Institute of Washington, D.C.

In 1973, only six countries issued gold legal tender coins. By 1977, the number of nations to issue gold coinage grew to 46, and to 57 in 1980. In 1977, 84 different gold coinages were issued, with 176 issues in 1980.

Excluding the krugerrand, in 1977 approximately 793,531 troy ounces of pure gold were used in the minting of other gold coins, and by 1980, according to *Modern Gold Coinage-1980*, the use of gold in coins other than the krugerrands had more than tripled to 2,619,318.

One of 1980's most popular gold numismatic coins was the \$200 legal tender gold coin, featuring a koala bear on the limb of a eucalyptus tree, which was struck by the Royal Australian Mint. This was the first gold coin ever issued by the Commonwealth of Australia, and was sold out within a few weeks. In addition to Australia, 14 other countries that had not minted gold coins in the previous year issued legal tender gold coins in 1980.

Other gold coins that proved to be very popular with the world-wide numismatic community included Hong Kong's \$1,000 coin marking the Chinese Lunar Calendar Year of the Monkey; Olympic coins issued by the People's Republic of China, the Soviet Union and other nations; the sovereign and half-sovereign of Great Britain; gold coins commemorating UNICEF's Year of the Child, the beginning of the 15th century of the Islamic calendar; and coins promoting conservation, food production, and events and personages of local interest and importance.

The star of the gold bullion coins during 1980 was the legal tender \$50 Canadian 1 troy ounce 99.99 percent pure gold Maple Leaf coin. Global demand for this beautiful coin caused the Royal Canadian Mint to increase its issue from 1,000,000 in 1979 to

1,215,000 of these coins in 1980.

Prepared with the cooperation of central banks, ministries of finance and mints throughout the world, *Modern Gold Coinage-1980* claims to be the only book that includes exact data on the description, weight, dimension, percent of pure gold, number issued and other vital information for every gold coin issued in 1980. Ordering information for the publication is available from The Gold Institute, 1001 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Taylor to Contribute to Newsletter

Private Coin Collector newsletter editor George Pollock has announced that Dr. Sol Taylor, collector and numismatic author for more than 25 years, will regularly review numismatic books for the newsletter.

Dr. Taylor is past president of the Numismatic Association of Southern California, a life member of the ANA, and a member of the Numismatic Literary Guild, the Society for International Numismatics, the Token and Medal Society and the Organization of International Numismatics.

In addition to conducting grading seminars at the ANA Summer Seminar program, Dr. Taylor has also contributed to the ANA Grading Guide. He is head of the numismatic program at Chapman College in Orange, California, and is presently at work on a comprehensive book on the Lincoln cent.

Dr. Taylor will contribute articles to the newsletter, in addition to reviewing books. Other regular features of *Private Coin Collector* are: Money Report (about

WANTED



by the F.B.I.
for the Theft of Coins

William Mulligan, 22 years old, 5 feet 8 inches, 185 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, fair complexion. If you know of his whereabouts, or have knowledge of him, contact your nearest F.B.I. office.

economics and investments), Coin Market Report (featuring hints on numismatic investments), Precious Metals, Coin History, Numismatknowledge, and special in-depth reports.

Further information about the newsletter can be requested from *Private Coin Collector*, P.O. Box 15, Turnpike Station, Shewsbury, MA 01545.

Miller's Connecticut Reference Reprinted

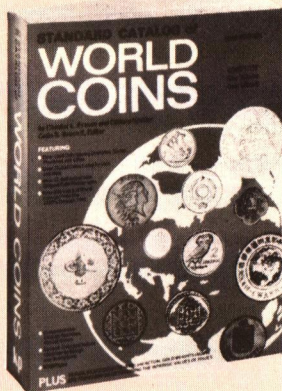
Henry Miller's classic 1920 reference, *State Coinage of Massachusetts*, is being expanded and reprinted by numismatic book publisher S.J. Durst. The new edition will include photographs of the obverse and reverse of almost all coins covered in the text. The reprinted version, which was prepared with the cooperation of First Coinvestors, Inc., also includes photos and data on Connecticut coinage that appeared in the famed Pine Tree Auction Sale Catalog of February 1975.

Additional information about the expanded volume can be requested from S.J. Durst, 170 E. 61st St., New York, NY 10021.

8th Standard Catalog Now Available

The 1982 edition of Krause Publications' *Standard Catalog of World Coins* is now available. The 2,048-page catalog is among the largest and most complete hobby reference works available, and includes in excess of 41,000 actual-size photographs.

Featured in the 1982 edition are U.S. dollars in up to four grades of preservation and mintage statistics for more than 74,000 coins. Coverage spans over 230 years, and more than 1,300



coin-issuing countries, states, cities and provinces are represented. Locating aids include a complete alphabetical index to all coin-issuing entities. An expanded "Instant Identifier" section permits quick determination of the country of issue, and the popular Craig and Yeoman numbering systems are incorporated for fast cross-referencing.

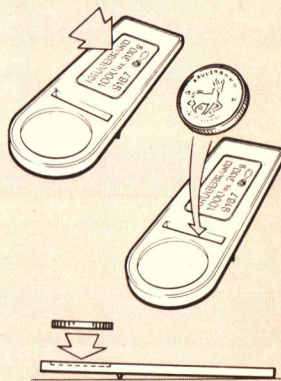
Many new listings appear in the 1982 edition, including information for the Ottoman Empire beginning with Sultan Osman III and continuing to include Mustafa IV. European areas have been enhanced with new listings for Maria Theresa and Franz I of the Holy Roman Empire, and the coinage of George II of England. Pattern and prova issues for Brazil have been added along with pattern and pretender issues for the Philippine Islands. Specialists in Russian coins will find the prolific coinage of Czarina Elizabeth I listed, including patterns and novodels.

The *Standard Catalog of World Coins* can be purchased at coin shops across the country or directly from the publisher, Krause Publications, Inc., 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54990.

REAL GEMS

New Gauge Detects Gold Fakes

Fisch Instruments of Sacramento, California, has designed and developed a range of fake detector gauges that, they claim, check the vital measurements of the ten most popular gold bullion coins and small bars, including weight, diameter, thickness and shape.



The principle of the gauges is based on the density (heaviness) of gold in relation to other metals. Metals that have been used in counterfeiting, such as lead, brass, copper and steel are lighter than gold. This results in a fake coin that is either the same weight but bigger, or the same size but lighter than a genuine coin.

Each gauge is precision made to the official specifications of a particular coin or bar. Gauges are available in two wallet sets, each containing five gauges. The gauges in wallet set No. 1 check the Maple Leaf, Mexican 50 and 20 pesos, 100 corona and Credit Suisse 1 ounce bar; those in wallet set No. 2 check the 1, 1/2, 1/4, and 1/10 ounce krugerrands and the 2 rand piece.

Additional information about the Fisch Instruments

detection gauges, including price lists, is available from Fisch Instruments, P.O. Box 160332, Sacramento, CA 95816.

Prices Released for Recent Auction of Political Memorabilia

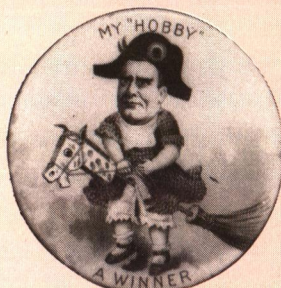
New England Rare Coin Auctions concluded its sale of the historically significant Don Warner Collection of Political Memorabilia, Saturday, August 8, in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Held in conjunction with the American Political Items Collectors Inc., New England's two part sale of outstanding political artifacts realized an impressive total sum of \$240,000. Prices realized for Part II of the sale—which comprised only 366 lots—was \$69,185.

Particularly popular with the more than 300 bidders at the lively auction were items from the campaigns of Woodrow Wilson. The standout of the Warner II Sale was a celluloid Wilson button, considered by many collectors to be among the top ten items of twentieth century collecting. This desirable piece brought a high bid of \$1850. Other Wilson collectibles sold included a New Jersey "Wilson for Governor" button, garnering \$625, and a 1916 classic Wilson pin, promoting the "Preparedness" theme, which realized \$650.

Another highlight was the sale of a Hoover-Curtis "Statue of Liberty" jugate, from the 1932 campaign. Sold for \$1700, this button is a key piece in political collecting, much sought after for its sharp graphics and theme. It is one of only six known buttons of its type.



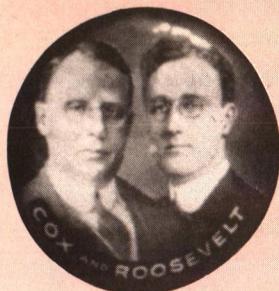
Woodrow Wilson Button
Valued at \$1,250



William McKinley Button
Valued at \$1,200

Items from the five presidential campaigns of noted radical Eugene V. Debs prompted enthusiastic bidding. A rare "Convict 2253" pin, issued during Debs' imprisonment for violation of the Espionage Act, brought \$625, while another "Convict" pin showing Debs in his prison garb, and bearing both his name and convict number, realized \$650.

A key piece from the 1900 campaign of William Jennings Bryan brought \$850, while a rare Bryan Anti-Imperialism button realized \$600. A Bryan "racetrack" pin from the 1908 contest sold for \$500. A dynamic piece from the 1912 Progressive candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt, depicting the candidate and the party's symbol, a bullmoose, went for a high bid of \$575.



Cox Roosevelt Button
Valued at \$2000



Theodore Roosevelt Button
Valued at \$700

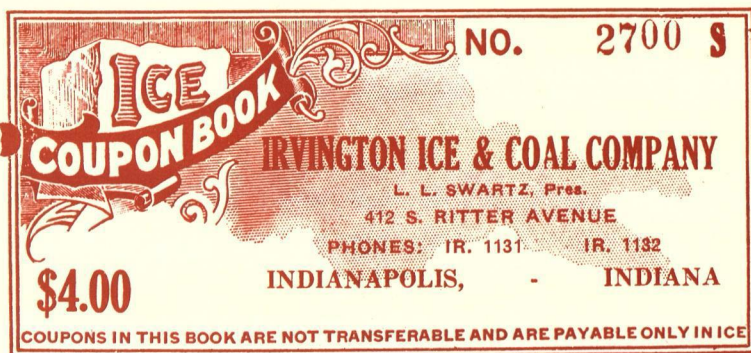
A jugate depicting presidential hopeful James J. Cox and his running mate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, sold for \$1800. This piece is one of only 20 known of its type. In all, only 70 Cox-Roosevelt jugates are known to exist. One of these artifacts, a one-of-a-kind jugate, realized a headline-making \$30,000 at Part I of the New England sale of the Don Warner Collection in New York last April.

Items from Harry S. Truman's campaigns also generated considerable interest. A key piece from the 1949 inauguration brought a high bid of \$475, and a rare Truman-Barkley jugate sold for \$300. A 1940 "Truman for Senator" button realized \$300.

A complete list of all prices realized from Part II of the Don Warner Sale can be obtained by writing: New England Rare Coin Auctions, Prices Realized, P.O. Box 1776, Boston, MA 02105.

When the Ice

by Frederick M. Finney, ANA 104172



A coupon book good for \$4 worth of ice.



Coupons each good for 400 pounds of ice.

Coupons good for 50 pounds of ice.

Man Cometh

Many of us are too young to remember when the ice man came to deliver blocks of ice for what was known simply as the "ice-box." Those days disappeared with gas powered models and the invention and successful mass marketing of electrically powered refrigerators. Refrigerators have been around since the beginning of the century, but people in some areas still had ice-boxes up until the early 1950s.

Associated with the old ice-boxes is an item of numismatic significance—the ice ticket or ice coupon. Ice coupons were usually paper scrip, or occasionally tokens that were sold by ice companies to the customers on their

routes. The coupons were good for a certain amount of ice, measured in either pounds or money amounts, such as 25 cents' worth, and they allowed customers to pay for their ice before the delivery day.

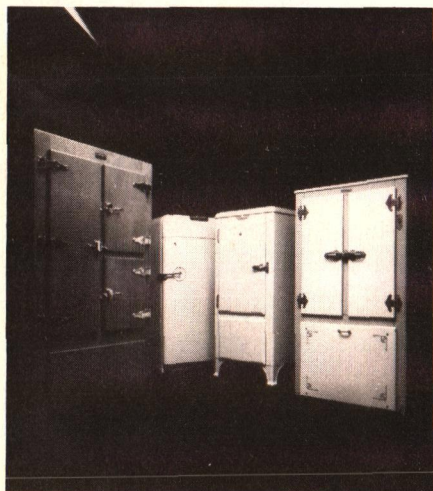
Coupons were usually sold in books of individual coupons good for varying amounts of ice. The customer would use a coupon equal to the amount of ice desired. The coupons were generally left on top of the ice-box for the delivery man to pick up, as per the instructions on the coupon book. This practice was considered safer and more efficient than leaving money. Many ice men had a key to each house on his route, or people often kept their neighbors' keys to let



A mule powered delivery wagon of the Southland Ice Company. The delivery man, with his assistant, is equipped with shoulder pads for carrying heavy blocks of ice.



Rather than picking up ice at the delivery station as this woman is doing, customers were encouraged to use ice coupons and delivery service.



From left to right, these Frigidaire ice-boxes were manufactured in 1920, 1933, 1950 and 1921.

the company in an advantageous cash position. Until the time that the ice was actually delivered, the coupons were notes of exchange, similar in principal to banknotes, and customers were encouraged to buy the coupon book and to take advantage of the delivery service instead of picking up their ice at the

ice-house or delivery station. Ice companies used the security factor of the coupons, which were safer than cash, as a selling point to their customers.

The extent of collector interest in material of this type is unknown, but as time passes, ice coupons, a medium of exchange from the past, are certain to enter the field of numismatics as a collecting specialty.

Born in Troy, Alabama on November 18, 1941, **FREDERICK M. FINNEY** has been the recipient of numerous academic degrees and is currently lecturing in Political Science, History and Geography at the Sinclair Community College, Dayton, Ohio. He has been a collector since 1955 when he first acquired a Booker T. Washington commemorative half dollar and a \$10 series 1929 Chase National Bank note from circulation. His interest was enhanced by work as a part-time janitor and posting clerk in a bank one summer while in high school. The author contributes articles regularly to *Bank Note Reporter*, *Numismatic News*, and *Coins* magazine, and has upcoming articles in *Coin World*. The focus of his numismatic studies is primarily the historical significance of currency and commemoratives.

A NEW U.S. COINAGE SYSTEM

Kirk Hillman, ANA 108090

For the past few years, I have followed the controversy over various coinage issues and have read many voices of complaint and dissatisfaction with our coinage system. It is obvious to me that the system no longer works well and that isolated steps toward solving the problem will not work, i.e. the Susan B. Anthony dollar, the \$2 bill, change in cent composition.

Most people find contention with one aspect of the system, but I am not aware of anyone trying to analyze the whole coinage system and propose a comprehensive solution. Can this be done? Such a complicated task is most likely beyond the ability of one man, but as an architect, designer, and avid numismatist, I thought it would prove interesting and worthwhile if I took a crack at it.

PROPOSAL

The current problems of our coinage system can be compared to a very old house whose occupants over the years have added to and taken from the house in order to meet changing requirements. Eventually, the old house ceases to function well or efficiently meet the needs of the occupants. When it is realized that further remodeling will not solve the problems, the obvious solution of demolishing the house and constructing a new one becomes apparent. It would seem our current coinage system has reached this dead end, and it is time to develop a new one.

U.S. coinage was first issued in 1792 on a tri-metal system of copper, silver and gold, which contained ten different coins. Since each coin's denomination represented the full intrinsic value of its metal, it was necessary to control the price of precious metals to avoid a coinage meltdown. The majority of alterations to the coinage system over the next 200 years resulted from trying to adjust metal content and denomination. Because of the government's inability to control the price of gold, it was removed from our coinage in 1933, with silver following in 1964, and now it appears that copper is about to disappear in its honest form.

What is left of the original system, which was founded on solid principals, is a measley five-coin system of which only three circulate and none has intrinsic value. Not only do current coins circulate on "pure faith," but they lack integrity on other levels as well. They are made of one metal (copper) but are coated with a different metal (nickel) so that we are made to think they are a third metal (silver). Their designs are characterless and lack symbolism, tradition, and aesthetic inspiration.

In terms of perceived value relative to the size of the coin, it's bad enough that the 1¢ and 5¢ coins are larger than the dime (which was once logical when the dime was silver) and that the penny has

more intrinsic value (three grams copper) than the dime (two grams copper), but when the Anthony Dollar was made much smaller than the half dollar and slightly larger than the quarter, the public simply could not perceive the coin as being a dollar. In my opinion, the coin was made about the right size in relationship to its buying power, but it failed on a perceptual level when placed within the remnants of a once logical coinage system.

In addition to these faults, the greatest problem with our coins is their denomination and buying power. Rapid inflation over the past few decades has reduced the buying power to the point where an average purchase would require so many coins that people are unwilling to carry them and use paper currency instead. The cent is so worthless that few people will stoop to pick one off the ground. In the last ten years the mint has produced 80 billion pennies! Where are they? We all know! Three quarters of the coins produced by the mint are pennies that no one uses! Can we afford this? Pennies exist so that we can make change precisely to the unit of one, but the unit of one is now so small in value that this precision is unnecessary. I believe the vast majority of people would be content to round off sales to the nearest 5¢ which evens out over time and saves unnecessary mintage costs. Since the lifespan of Federal Reserve notes is approximately 1½ years while that of a coin is 35 years, the introduction of a rejuvenated coin system would greatly reduce the annual currency production with obvious cost savings to the taxpayer.

Given the agreement that we must restructure the system, the first question is, what shall we build? Approaching the problem as an architect would approach a building design, the steps are to identify the existing problems, establish functional and aesthetic criteria, and then ask questions of the criteria to search for

specific answers which satisfy them and solve the problems. Given that actual solutions are subjective in nature and that any designer can only work with criteria that he is aware of, and that each person interprets and weighs criteria differently, I have established the following six criteria, which I believe are universal to any successful coinage system:

PSYCHOLOGICAL

1. As a medium of exchange for value, a coin should have a perceived intrinsic value, accomplished by the coin's metal and the aesthetic beauty of the design.

PHYSICAL

2. The size of a coin should be easy to handle and carry.

3. Each coin in the system should be easily distinguishable from the others by means of different sizes, metals, and designs.

4. The denomination of coins should be of a sufficient size range to make efficient and uncumbersome transactions of value in all sectors of finance and to enable relative exactness in change making.

5. The size of a coin should be proportioned to its denomination relative to the other denominations and the metals used.

6. If a new coinage system is to replace another, no new coin should be the same size as any old coin unless their denominations are the same. No coins in the system should be the same, regardless of metal content.

Undoubtedly there are other criteria, but I believe that any system that does not fulfill these criteria does not work well or efficiently. Our current system rates a good on criterion 3, but poor to fair on all the rest. Out of these criteria come four basic interrelated questions: what metal or metals should the coins be made of, what should their denominations be, what size should they be, and what designs should be used? Each of these questions and their possible answers is a subject for much discussion. The following rationale presents some answers as a springboard for that discussion.

METAL

To begin with we should return to the same tri-metal base as established by our forefathers: gold, silver, and copper. It is not necessary to go on a "gold standard," for as history has shown, the "gold standard" is not workable over periods of economic fluctuation. Gold is *the standard* of value around which all currencies fluctuate. The value of gold never really changes, but the currencies to buy it do. Currencies fluctuate according to the economics of the society, which by nature are everchanging. Currently, our coin and paper currency circulate on a "consensus of faith," since they have no intrinsic value and are not backed up with anything of intrinsic value. I suppose that's why they all say "In God We Trust"! To return to a "gold standard" is unnecessary. The public, now using coins of no value, would welcome *some* intrinsic value. Their faith in the value of the coins would increase, which would be psychologically beneficial in curbing inflation.

The intrinsic value of the metal in each coin should be established at half the denomination value, giving room for 100 percent inflation. If and when inflation catches up, retire the old coins, and change the denomination to a new 100 percent ratio. A tri-metal system also breaks the coin system into three distinct visual groups by metal color, which make intergroup distinctions easily accomplished by size changes. Therefore, the new system should have a "small transaction" copper group, an "average transaction" silver group, and a "large transaction" group in gold.

U.S. coins used to be cherished items. People would give them as presents or use them as jewelry. What current coin would you do that with now? Not only would a return to these three metals have a positive psychological effect on the public, they also would provide

PROPOSAL

much needed new blood for the anemic state of current U.S. numismatics.

DENOMINATION

Denomination should be raised across the board to reflect practical purchasing power at various economic levels. The range of denomination in 1800 was ½¢-\$10 with ten different coins. By 1857 the range had extended to \$20 with fourteen different coins and by 1873 it reached a maximum of seventeen coins ranging from 1¢ to \$20. By 1890, the number of coins had diminished to ten, and six coins in 1933 when gold coins were suspended. Today we have a five coin system ranging from 1¢ to 50¢. The highest denomination doesn't circulate because it is too big for its buying power and the lowest doesn't circulate because it has virtually *no* buying power. In net, we have an anemic three coin system. The system should have more versatility. I suggest a range of 5¢ to \$500 using eleven different coins. The current 5¢ piece today buys what the 1¢ piece bought in 1941. The penny is dead and best buried. A 5¢ coin, considering its buying power, is the smallest practical unit of value and can work by rounding off purchase totals. The 10¢ and 25¢ coins seem to still work. The 25¢ coin is the most vended coin and should remain the same size, in deference to the vending machine industry. It also would provide a common link between the new and old systems. These three coins should be considered "token specie" and should be made of and look like copper. I feel that a 50¢ piece is no longer necessary and could be retired to annual commemoratives.

Studies have shown the practicality of a \$1 coin. As the base unit 1 of the dollar system, we need a \$1 coin and it should have some intrinsic value. I would lead off a silver group with a \$1 coin and also have a \$5, \$10, and \$25 coin which is the range of the average cash transaction.

The gold series, for medium to large transactions, would consist of \$50, \$100, and \$250 coins for regular issue and an annual \$500 legal tender commemorative issue.

SIZE

Looking at our coinage history, the smallest coin was the \$1 gold piece at 14mm. This coin, along with the 3¢ silver coin (14mm) and half dime (15.5mm), were unpopular and too small to handle. The smallest popular coin has been the dime at 17.9mm. Therefore, the smallest coin in our system should be larger than 18.0mm.

The largest coin was the silver dollar (38.1mm) which had little circulation because of its bulky size. The \$20 gold piece at 34.0mm was more circulated but still cumbersome. The largest popular circulating coin was the 50¢ piece at 30.6mm. Therefore any new coin should not be larger than 32.0mm. This gives a range of 18.0-32.0mm for a coinage system. This range becomes further modified by avoiding the size of the penny (19mm) and the psychological effect of a new 5¢ coin being smaller than the old 1¢. This gives a net range from 20.0mm to 32.0mm. Within this range, while maximizing size differences between the coins, and making sure no coin was the same size as an old coin and no coins the same size, I arrived at the following sizes: copper—20mm 5¢, 22mm 10¢, 24.3mm 25¢; silver—23mm \$1, 26mm \$5, 29mm \$10, 32mm \$25; gold—21mm \$50, 24 mm \$100, 27mm \$250, 30mm \$500.

DESIGN

To enhance their perceived intrinsic value, all coins should possess outstanding artistic beauty. This area is the most subjective aspect of coinage; my personal view follows.

Coins should be elaborate. This gives

PROPOSAL

COPPER



SILVER



GOLD



character rather than the spare, clean, faceless and sterile contemporary look. When a coin is designed, it will be reproduced many billions of times; therefore, the design should be highly articulated. This would not only discourage counterfeiting but would enhance the perceived value. A finely detailed old home is a valued thing in this day of contemporary boxes; likewise a finely detailed coin would have implied value as well as numismatic value.

A return to the design basics as laid out by our forefathers, who utilized symbols of our country and what it stood for, and a return to a traditional feeling would further enhance implied value. What is on our coins should be symbolic in order to achieve mass appeal and should express the characteristic ideals of our country. In short, "liberty." The token specie 5¢, 10¢, 25¢ should be especially elaborate since their perceived intrinsic value is mostly aesthetic. The backbone of the system, the silver series, should have classic American design of proven popular longevity. In my opinion, four coins stand out from our coinage history as outstanding examples of the coinage art. These coins, which utilize traditional symbols, are timeless in their art and meaning. I would therefore adopt for the silver series a \$1 coin like McNeil's type I standing liberty quarter, a \$5 coin like St. Gauden's \$10 gold piece, a \$10 coin like Weinman's walking liberty half-dollar, and a \$25 coin like St. Gauden's \$20 gold piece.

To resurrect an old design would be an unprecedented move in U.S. coinage, but I can almost guarantee that the public would love it and use it. For a few short years, those four coins circulated together and were widely acclaimed as numismatic masterpieces. We should revive them for the silver series.

The regular gold series should symbolize classic Americans, not recent presidents, buildings, or

COPPER



*** E PLURIBUS UNUM ***



*** E PLURIBUS UNUM ***



*** E PLURIBUS UNUM ***

semi-famous Americans. In my opinion, Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson are classic Americans and should appear on the \$50, \$100, and \$250 coin. The \$500 coin could then be an annual commemorative coin to honor all the "less than classic" contributors to liberty.

In general, our coinage should use our basic national symbols, devices such as symbolized liberty, thirteen stars, the eagle, stripes, the flag, the union shield, the arrows of war, the bough of peace, rays of the sun, the wreath of abundance. In addition, the mottos "Liberty," "In God We Trust," and "E Pluribus Unum" should be used, although I question "E Pluribus Unum" since almost no one knows its translation and we have long perceived ourselves as one, as does the rest of the

PROPOSAL

SILVER



1/2 OUNCE PURE SILVER 1/2 OUNCE PURE SILVER 1/2 OUNCE PURE SILVER 1/2 OUNCE PURE SILVER



GOLD



1/2 OUNCE PURE GOLD 1/2 OUNCE PURE GOLD 1/2 OUNCE PURE GOLD 1/2 OUNCE PURE GOLD



world. I think the use of denticle rings and edge lettering should be revived as their intricacy contributes to the perception of quality.

Based on the above rationale and design criteria, I have established the following specific design requirements, which have infinite possibilities.

COPPER AND SILVER COINS

Obverse:

1. A symbol of liberty
2. The word "liberty"
3. The date
4. 13 stars (minimum)

Reverse:

1. An eagle

PROPOSAL

2. Words "United States of America"

Optional: (either side)

1. Mottos "In God We Trust" and "E Pluribus Unum," or other motto
2. Mint mark
3. Coin denomination

GOLD COINS

Obverse:

1. Portrait of person commemorated
2. The word "liberty"
3. The date
4. 13 stars (except commemorative \$500 coin)

Reverse:

1. An eagle
2. Words "United States of America"
3. The denomination
4. A symbol of the commemoration or commemorated person

Optional: (either side)

1. Mint mark
2. Mottos

From the infinite possibilities of these parameters, I have designed examples of how I think each coin should be.

The implementation of a system such as this would satisfy those who:

1. would like to enrich our coinage;
2. want commemorative coins;
3. want specie (gold and silver) coins;
4. want a \$1 coin (only this time it would work!);
5. think our current coins need redesign;
6. think it effective to stem inflation, with psychological methods;
7. Would like to reduce the cost of running the country.

In addition, the copper industry interests would be satisfied, since the

copper volume used would probably not decrease, but would likely increase.

The vending machine industry problem could be resolved. With the quarter remaining the same size and weight, retooling costs could be greatly reduced, and the treasury could probably subsidize these costs through savings made in total production costs. In addition, the new coins would increase the price range and provide a greater price flexibility with vended items. With initial retooling work, and an expanded demand, the manufacturers of vending equipment would see considerable growth in their industry.

Grandpas throughout the country would be satisfied, because they could once again give a special coin to their grandchildren. Needless to say, numismatists throughout the world would be overjoyed.

That makes for a lot of satisfied people! I'm certain that a new coinage system would evoke dissatisfaction from somewhere, but all I can think of is that it would come from the people who generally resist change of any form. The intrinsic wealth of this country is buried away in Fort Knox and other Treasury Department bullion deposits. Only a very small number of people have ever seen any of it. Does something never seen exist? Actually, yes! . . . but perceptually no! Let's make it into coin and get it into the hands of the people. After all, it is ours, isn't it? Let the people perceive the intrinsic value of their country and they will more readily believe in it.

LET US KNOW YOUR FEELINGS

During the next several months, *The Numismatist* will feature comments from renowned numismatists and interested professionals across the country on the feasibility and desirability of a major revamping of the U.S. coinage system and on Kirk Hillman's specific proposal. But we would like to publish comments from every ANA member. What do you feel would strengthen our ailing coinage system? If a new system were enacted, what changes would you recommend as a numismatist or as a citizen? Do you feel we could do anything to make these changes? Please jot down your feelings about this proposal and mail them to U.S. Coinage Proposal, *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80904.



FOURTH CENTURY ROMAN COINAGE:

The Military Theme

by James B. Casey, ANA 100289

The fourth century A.D. is certainly one of the most interesting periods for historical and numismatic research. It was a time of fundamental political, cultural and religious transformation and has sometimes been described as a link between classical and medieval civilization. The coinage of Imperial Rome, as in previous centuries, depicts the reigning emperor and can frequently provide valuable documentation for study of that fascinating period, but perhaps the most intriguing thing about fourth century Roman coinage lies in what is *not* explicitly stated.

Possibly the single most important element of change during the fourth century was in the field of religion. Christianity was, by and through the sword of Constantine (A.D. 306-337), given the official sanction which enabled it to eventually triumph over paganism and emerge as the dominant religion of Western Europe. The change was not sudden; *more* than a century had to elapse before paganism declined to insignificant strength. For Constantine and his successors to the imperial throne (or thrones) during the fourth century, affiliation with the Christian church was, in itself, a further step towards absolute, "sacred" rulership initiated under the pagan

Emperor Diocletian (A.D. 284-305). As the secular representative of *one* almighty god, the emperors sought greater authority and power than their pagan predecessors. However, identification with Christianity in the fourth century was, at the same time, a serious problem since paganism was still dominant in many areas of the Empire and represented in significant numbers throughout. What is more, newly emergent Christianity was seriously divided. Charges of heresy were perhaps more commonly hurled by Christian against Christian than was chastisement of the pagan believer. The transition from pagan to Christian faith was neither quick nor painless, and as the Roman Empire reeled before barbarian invasions and repeated usurpations within the boundaries of the Empire, the emperors were obliged to take up the armor and attitude of supreme military leader.

It is perhaps understandable, but nevertheless intriguing, that the fourth century Roman Empire with all its passionate religious controversy and conflict, essentially moved away from religion on coinage and almost exclusively embraced secular and military themes. Religious messages and symbols—whether pagan or

“Religious messages and symbols—whether pagan or Christian—played a supporting role to the major preoccupation with military defense and security of the state evidenced on coins.”

Christian—played a supporting role to the major preoccupation with military defense and security of the state evidenced on coins.

This general interpretation of fourth century coinage, which I presented earlier in my article entitled “Roman Coins as Historical Documents: Scholars Beware!” (January 1980, *The Numismatist*), has not been without critics. In his outstanding article in the August 1981 issue of *The Numismatist* entitled “Chi Rho—The Introduction of Christian Symbolism on Coins,” Mr. David R. Cervin contends that Christian symbolism was strongly—if somewhat infrequently—evident on Roman coins of the fourth century. He emphasizes the Chi Rho $\chi\rho$ as the earliest important Christian symbol on coins and indicates that its appearance on coinage of the fourth century is truly significant and revealing of the growth of Christianity during that period. As Mr. Cervin acknowledges, I never disputed the existence of Christian symbolism on fourth century Roman coinage in my article. Our disagreement lies in what we perceive to be the role played by that symbolism.

What I think is still clearly evident when one looks at the broad spectrum of Roman coinage issues as I have attempted to do, is that explicitly religious symbolism was deemphasized on the coinage of fourth century Rome. The Roman government, perhaps mindful of the divisive effect of religious controversy in a time of common danger, accentuated military and secular themes on the important communications medium of coinage. The Chi Rho symbol, for example, was not initially derived from Christian



Constantine I, The Great, circa A.D. 335-337.

worship, but from military victory. The Chi Rho was born on the battlefield and found its most frequent setting—at times accompanied by more familiar pagan symbols—on some of the innumerable battlefields that dominate fourth century Roman coinage. With or without occasional religious emblems, the power and military might of the emperor seem always to occupy center stage.

During the long and important reign of Constantine the Great, when Christianity at last emerged at the center of power, it is not the triumph of Christianity that is celebrated on coinage, but the triumph of Constantine and his dynasty. The Chi Rho was not initially symbolic of Christian victory, but of Constantine's own *personal* victory and power. Only later did it assume greater, more generally accepted Christian connotation.

Quite apart from the personal religious conviction of Constantine, the sign was diffused as the victorious symbol of the emperor. The distinctly Christian



Constantine I, The Great, circa A.D. 312
AE 3, SR 3781.
Depicts the pagan god Sol. Inscription reads
SOLI INVICTO COMITI.

character of ☿ represents a later stage of development.¹

Constantine's victory was indeed a turning point for Christianity, but pagan symbolism and references lived on. For several years following the victory at Milvian Bridge and the Edict of Milan (A.D. 312-313), until about A.D. 318-319, Constantine's coinage continued to depict the pagan god Sol (see above). With the gradual elimination of the Sol coinage, it was the emperor himself—rather than Christianity—that the coinage extolled. Chi Rho did appear, but almost always in a strictly military context. Diana Bowder's outstanding and scholarly study entitled *The Age of Constantine and Julian* discusses the Chi Rho at some length.

The rejection of the pagan gods created a considerable vacuum in the stock of coin types, the "survivors" notwithstanding... Christianity, however, failed almost

entirely to fill the gap which it had created... During the next forty years, more tiny chi-rhos appear incorporated in mint marks, on the sacred military standard, the labarum, or as one of several alternative devices decorating the emperor's shield. Their association, like their origin, were almost exclusively military. It was, indeed, military themes and types that were largely used to fill the vacuum left by the pagan gods, reflecting in this the major preoccupations of the day...²

The successors of Constantine were Christian—in some cases bigoted Christians—but still were obliged to bow before pagan gods when political expediency so dictated. And it often did so dictate! While Christians persecuted one another for heresy, paganism remained a strong, albeit declining force in the affairs of the Empire to the end of the fourth century. Edward Gibbon's *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire* supports this view.

The extirpation of idolatry might have been justified by the established principles of intolerance: but the hostile sects which, alternately reigned in the Imperial court, were mutually apprehensive of alienating, and perhaps exasperating, the minds of a powerful, though declining faction.³

Although it did become increasingly accepted as unequivocal Christian symbolism in the fourth century, Chi Rho did not "fill the vacuum" left by the gradual disappearance of pagan gods (such as Sol), and as Mr. David Cervin correctly noted in his article, is relatively scarce on fourth century ancient coins. Cervin acknowledges that "... probably one would be lucky to find as many as one Chi Rho in a randomly filled cigar box of Roman coins."⁴ It would seem from Gibbon's assertion and that of many other historians, that the rulers of ancient Rome had to deal with and continue to respect the dying paganism. Hence, there was perhaps a definitive motive for the relative paucity of Chi Rho coinage and when they did appear, the Chi Rhos were generally associated with a dominant and more generally accepted military theme.



Magnentius, circa A.D. 352. AE Centenionalis, SR 3923.

The central theme of this and most other coins of Magnentius appears to be expression of confidence in final victory rather than announcing particular religious preference.

An obvious exception to this is the large Chi Rho symbol which occupies virtually the entire reverse of the double centenionalis issued by the short-lived usurper Magnentius (A.D. 350-353). Mr. Cervin strongly insists that this coin exemplifies Christian symbolism. He states that this Chi Rho "... has no possible pagan meaning," and is unquestionably "... a Christian symbol meaning Christ."⁵ The Chi Rho with accompanying A W does, in this case, appear to offer the best and most compelling example of explicitly Christian symbolism on fourth century Roman coinage. What role allegiance to Christianity had to the usurpation of Magnentius in the predominantly pagan western provinces is difficult to determine. The large Chi Rho centenionalis was struck in late 352 and early 353 when a deteriorating military position compelled Magnentius to sue for peace.⁶ In fact, the use of Chi Rho by Magnentius on his later coinage may have been part of the attempt Gibbon mentioned to reestablish ties to the house of Constantine and Constantius II through the Christian church.⁷ Aside from purely Christian connotation, Chi Rho already did have the long-standing association with military victory and appears most frequently with winged Victory on the coins of Magnentius. The inescapable fact, however, is that

Magnentius and Decentius were crushed by Constantius II and took the very acceptable pagan option of suicide rather than submit to capture. In the general course of events, Magnentius and Decentius are minor figures and their extraordinary lack of success doesn't offer much confidence in the widespread appeal of the Chi Rho, whatever its intended purpose.

The usurpers were put down and the coinage reverted to its normal range of military and otherwise secular types. Centuries were to pass before the goddess of Victory became a Christian angel and, the coinage as a whole came to reflect the status of the emperors as the secular heads of a now fragmented Christendom.⁸

Not long after Constantine's death, the Roman Empire began to crumble. The barbarian invasions which had nearly destroyed the Empire in the third century were renewed with ferocity. The pagan Emperor Julian II was killed while battling Persians in A.D. 363. Far more catastrophic was the crushing defeat and death of the Emperor Valens at Adrianople in A.D. 378 and the advance of victorious Goths to the gates of Constantinople. Roman coinage understandably continued to exhibit its preoccupation with military themes and even tended to lapse into brutality when depicting the emperor's victory



Theodosius I, circa A.D. 383.

AE 2, SR 4082.

Even the obverse exhibited military hardware (i.e. spear and shield as dangers mounted.

over enemies of the state. The message transmitted by these coins was unmistakable: 'The emperor is powerful and will be victorious over his enemies!'

Among the staunchest defenders of the Empire were pagans and in the waning decades of the fourth century, military defense and loyalty to the emperor were of vital concern. Apparently, notwithstanding edicts establishing Christianity as the state religion, pagan swords were still needed and sought for the defense of the emperor. The coinage, therefore, once again seems to offer a convenient mixture or modification of religious symbols amid the more overwhelming emphasis on the business at

"The message transmitted by these coins was unmistakable: 'The emperor is powerful and will be victorious over his enemies.' "



Constantius II, circa A.D. 346-361.

AE 3, SR 3910.

hand—military victory. J.W.E. Pearce made reference to these often ambiguous religious symbols in his introduction to *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, Volume IX (Valentinian I To Theodosius I), page xli.

The official state religion was Christian but, as paganism was still very strong within the empire, the emperors found it politic to adopt types which could give no offense to its adherents. The *labarum* is the banner under which the Romans went to battle, and this is always represented on the coinage, though sometimes with substitution of a simple cross + or x for the Christogram. But the Christian historian, Socrates, tells us that symbols seen by the soldiers in Egypt were claimed by both Christians and pagans in accordance with their own religious



Honorius, circa A.D. 393-395.

AE 2, SR 4152.

Reverse shows standard with the X emblem.

Valens, circa A.D. 364-378.

AE 3, SR 4016

Winged Victory of Pagan Rome or the Christian Angel of God?

The inscription reads SECVRITAS REIPUBLICA.

beliefs. . . . The figure of Victory, a common type on the coins, could be accepted by both sides, by the pagans as the goddess to whom Rome owed its greatness, by the Christians as an Angel from God. . . .⁹

As the Empire tottered on the brink of disaster, the central goal of this symbolism was military victory and political survival rather than promulgation of religion. Amid the bitterly fragmented realm of religion, winged victory and the Chi Rho shared

the important and less controversial connotation of military victory. Inscriptions no longer invoke the protection of pagan gods. Nor do they announce Christian faith. The continuing emphasis is on security of the state, military victory, the glory of the emperor and other non-religious themes. It is the emperor, rather than any god or religious symbol, who stands in military gear as the embodiment of divine and secular power of the state.

NOTES

1. Patrick M. Brunn, Ph.D., *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, Volume VII Constantine and Licinius A.D. 313-337. (London: Spink and Son, Ltd., 1966), p. 61.
2. Diane Bowder, *The Age of Constantine and Julian*. (New York: Barnes and Noble, 1978), p. 91-92.
3. Edward Gibbon, *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, Volume I (New York: The Modern Library), p. 726.
4. David R. Cervin, "Chi Rho: The Introduction of Christian Symbolism on Coins," *The Numismatist* 94(August 1981), p. 2085.
5. *Ibid.*, p. 2088.
6. Gibbon, p. 596.
7. *Ibid.*
8. Bowder, p. 92.
9. J.W.E. Pearce, M.A., *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, Volume IX Valentinian I to Theodosius I (London: Spink & Son, Ltd., 1968), p. xli.



glenn b. smedley

NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

■ The recent New Orleans annual convention was my 35th and, regrettably, thrills and excitement were not as rife as they used to be. However, one distinct pleasure was greeting old friends, including one man I've long considered to be a friend but had never met before—H. Alvin Sharpe.

A resident of New Orleans the past 20-odd years, Sharpe has been a medalist of far greater skill and productivity than his limited reputation would indicate. His "H.A.S." appears on many a Mardi Gras medal, including one that carries his brief lament about money:

'Tho I work hard for money—

I often wonder why.

'Cause things I really want—

Seems money will never buy.

With but little formal art training, Sharpe had an inherent artistic talent that enabled him to develop a unique and excellent medallic style. He is credited with introducing the lightweight aluminum "throw" pieces which, because they can be tossed safely into crowds, opened the door in 1960 to this popular feature of the Mardi Gras parades.

However, the artist did not turn his energies exclusively to this vocation until some fifty years after his birth which was heralded by the appearance of Halley's comet in 1910. (Sharpe says he's waiting for it to take him away on its next coming.) He worked on newspapers in Corbin, Ky. and in Shanghai, China; as a graphic artist in Baton Rouge; mined rubies in North Carolina and gold in Alaska; hiked in Australia more than the distance across the continent; and spent many years at sea in both government and private service. He is still on a leave of absence granted by the Maritime Services in 1952 when he was a Lt. Commander and chief executive officer.



A typical example of Sharpe's work in fine silver, approx. 50 x 53mm, uniface.

Sharpe has produced many excellent medallic pieces, often in fine silver and usually on commission in limited quantities that are seldom offered commercially. Shortly after the successful completion of the Apollo 11 and 12 missions, he produced a salute to the technology behind the Saturn V rocket. It was an ingenious and beautifully executed concept, the rocket being symbolized by an archer's bow propelling the arrow (Apollo vehicles) into space.

Including the Carnival throws, souvenirs and favors, all of Sharpe's medallic works have one attribute in common—they are all struck from hand-cut dies. With hardened steel gravers or burins, he cuts the design for a medal directly into the unhardened steel die. The resultant design is intaglio and in mirror image so that when an impression is made it is in the desired perspective. Wax or lead impressions may be made during the cutting to see that the proper effect is being achieved. Finally the finished die is hardened and the medals struck.

Sharpe insists that this method of producing a die is not difficult and that certain artistic touches are possible that cannot be achieved by the reduction-from-a-model process. Certainly his works are distinctive and delightful to behold.

EXONUMIA NOTEBOOK

David Schenkman and Joseph Levine

Uncatalogued Henry Clay Token

Perhaps the most extensively catalogued area of American exnumia is the political campaign tokens of the nineteenth century. This is especially true of the tokens struck from the Andrew Jackson period through that of Abraham Lincoln. One of the first extensive listings of these items was published by Alfred H. Saterlee in 1862. Drawing chiefly upon his own collection and that of Robert Hewitt, Jr., Saterlee's book, laboriously entitled *An Arrangement of Medals and Tokens Struck in Honor of the Presidents of the United States, and of the Presidential candidates, From the Administration of John Adams to that of Abraham Lincoln, Inclusive*, quickly became the standard reference work for collectors of the period.

Interest in these tokens was high during the Civil War years and the collector's appetite was further whetted by the sale at auction of three famous collections: the John F. McCoy Collection in 1864, the J.N.T. Levick Collection in 1865 and the Francis Hoffman Collection in 1866. Each of these sales added significantly to a rapidly accumulating fund of knowledge.

From these beginnings, more specialized works began to appear. W.S. Baker wrote his book on George Washington tokens and medals; Andrew Zabriskie and later Robert King both wrote on Lincoln pieces; and David Proskey wrote a series of articles in *The Numismatist* on Webster, Clay, Tilden, Hayes and Jackson. The sum total of all this and other related research culminated in the publication of J. Doyle DeWitt's epic, *A Century of Campaign Buttons, 1789-1889*, published in 1959.

DeWitt's debt to prior writers on the subject is particularly evident in the pre-1868 material. With few exceptions, DeWitt was able to add only minor

varieties to the published listings of tokens from this era. This is far less a comment on DeWitt's lack of scholarship than it is on the relative completeness of the listings of prior catalogers. It is, therefore, of unusual significance when a discovery is made of an early token not listed by DeWitt.

The 39mm white metal token pictured above is a heretofore unpublished Henry Clay Political, probably from the 1828 or 1832 campaign. The obverse portrait of a youthful looking Clay is completely unlike that of any other medallion portrait of him. The highly professional execution of this piece has led both Charles McSorley and myself to believe that it is the product of the craftsmanship of Charles Cushing Wright, perhaps the most accomplished of our early diesinkers. It is further believed by McSorley that the lettering is the work of Richard Trested, another early American diesinker who also did the lettering for Wright's Erie Canal medal.

While the obverse of this token has been completely unreported, the reverse was also used on an extremely rare but well-known campaign token for Andrew Jackson (DeWitt AJACK 1828-7) combined with an equestrian portrait of Jackson—H.J.L.



THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

David R. Cervin



Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specially designed for junior members of the ANA to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Up to eight coins can be earned, four Roman coins in the initial program, and four Byzantine coins in the advanced section.

In the initial program, the first three coins can be earned from numismatic participation in three of six categories: educational presentations, exhibiting, writing, club office, show committee chairmanship, or receiving a badge in numismatics from your youth group. The fourth coin must be earned by completing the ANA's Young Numismatists Correspondence Course. In the advanced program, coin number five is earned by signing up a new ANA member, coin number six by signing up two additional members, coin number seven for the publication of at least 500 words in a major numismatic publication, and coin number eight for planning and executing an exhibit of the coins earned thus far in the program.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Did you see the cover on *The Numismatist* for August? Did you really study this highly blown-up coin and then read the article from which it was extracted, "The Introduction of Christian Symbolism on Coins?"

The coin is a double centenionalis of Magnentius, A.D. 350-353, the usurper to Constans' claim to his portion of the Roman Empire which was given to him by his father, Constantine the Great, one year before his death in A.D. 338. Magnentius was not only strong enough to defeat the forces of Constans in A.D. 350, but he murdered the fleeing Constans who had taken off in the direction of Spain. However, Brother Constantius came to the rescue, and several years later in A.D. 353 he put Magnentius' soldiers to rout. Deserted by his soldiers, Magnentius committed suicide.

While his attempts to gain the emperorship of all the Roman Empire were unsuccessful, the same cannot be said of Magnentius' coinage. The coin shown on the cover has a Chi Rho—the first two letters of Christ in Greek and arranged in monogram form, thus $\chi\rho$ —which occupies the whole of the reverse. This coin is generally recognized as the finest example ever of a Chi Rho on a coin. Comes the logical question: Are Chi Rhos—Christian symbolism—common on Roman coins of the fourth century? The article quotes several authorities who essentially state that "Christian symbolism on coins exists only rarely, if at all, on fourth century Roman coinage." If we subscribe to this

statement, juniors who participate in the Roman Coin Project—and thereby earn Roman coins—can certainly not expect to receive coins that have Chi Rhos on them. Right? Wrong!

As the writer of the article I disagree with these authorities. It is my contention that Chi Rhos on Roman coins are quite common; so common, in fact, that they are given away to juniors who participate in the RCP. But is "common" a good way to describe these coins? Hardly. If you were to go through a cigar box randomly filled with Roman coins you would be hard pressed to find even a single one that has on it a Chi Rho. They still have to be collected, and that is just what has been done for ANA juniors. A large stockpile of Chi Rhos has been gathered assuring distribution to juniors for a long time to come.

More precisely, what Chi Rhos can juniors expect to receive? Extracting from the article we find two versions of Chi Rho, the original shown $\chi\rho$, and a modified version, ρ . The latter is also referred to as a "Cross Rho," and was minted in vast numbers after Theodosius I made Christianity the official religion of the Roman Empire in A.D. 379. Original Chi Rhos are much scarcer and are therefore more valuable. Juniors can earn, in the RCP, both of these Chi Rhos. Under the basic portion of the RCP, four Roman coins may be earned. The fourth of these four coins is achieved by completing the Young Numismatists Correspondence Course. For doing this, juniors receive a mod-

ified Chi Rho, illustrated by Figure 15 in the August article. Considering its relative scarcity and therefore moderate value, juniors must work harder for Chi Rho than for the modified version. In all, eight coins are earned in the RCP, the first four Roman, the next three Byzantine. When these seven coins are received, they must be exhibited. They may be exhibited at a school, church, library, bank, scout headquarters, in

fact, anywhere. The exhibit should mention how the coins were acquired. For this juniors earn a coin having an original Chi Rho.

Has the program always been this way? Indeed not. Though in its eighth year, it is only now that the RCP has achieved enough stature and strength to include as earned coins two having Chi Rhos on them.

NUMISMATIC NOSTALGIA

q. david bowers

Books and Bidders

The title of this month's column is taken from a book written by noted dealer A.S.W. Rosenbach in the 1920s. It is a fascinating chronicle of the rare book business, with much information on common books as well. But what do rare books have to do with coin collecting? Quite a bit, in a specialized way. In fact, that's what keeps one ANA member, George Frederick Kolbe, who conducts his business in California, busy from morning to night. Picking up the traces that fell with the death of the late Aaron Feldman, whose motto was "Buy the book before the coin," George Kolbe has made a thriving business of buying, selling, and auctioning everything from old mint reports to standard reference books to auction catalogues scarcely five years old.

Early in June an envelope from Kolbe arrived in my mail. Within was a white-covered gold-lettered catalogue looking like one of the Chapman brothers' productions of the late 19th century. The rather lengthy title informed me that it was *Catalogue of Important Numismatic Books, Including the Fine Numismatic Library of the Late Kenneth W. Lee, Important Duplicates from the Armand Champa Library, and the Noteworthy Holdings of a Prominent Historical Institution.*

While it is not the purpose of this

column to advertise the business of George Frederick Kolbe and, besides, by the time you read this the auction will be ancient history, I could not help but be impressed by the individual descriptions of the lots and, equally important, by the nominal estimates assigned to them. It certainly is correct to say that for the cost of even a medium-priced United States coin rarity, say an example of the 1915-S \$50 Panama-Pacific Commemorative issue, one could assemble one of the finest American numismatic libraries in existence! While few people would make an either-or choice for one or the other, the question does come to mind: Which possession at a cost of, say, \$40,000, would provide the most pleasure to its owner?

What constitutes an American numismatic library is like asking what constitutes a pretty painting or a nice place to spend a summer vacation. The choice varies, and each individual has his own opinion. For some, an American numismatic library consists of one volume, the familiar red-covered *Guide Book of United States Coins*. People often ask me what book they should buy. I feel that even though one might have a very specialized interest—Buffalo nickels and Jefferson nickels for example—it is certainly useful to read

about other series as well. By reading about dimes, quarters, silver dollars, and paper money, Buffalo nickels somehow become more meaningful through a better understanding of their place in history.

Some of the finest numismatic publications are out of print and cannot be recommended to the casual buyer. One has to seek an out-of-print book seller (such as George Kolbe) to find them. Happily, Quarterman Publications, a Massachusetts firm, has been active in reprinting many important works; Crosby's *Early Coins of America*, Maris' book on New Jersey coppers, and a combined edition of Sydney P. Noe's book on Massachusetts coinage being just three of many examples.

Among books currently in print, some of my favorites are *U.S. Patterns* by Dr. J. Hewitt Judd, *The Encyclopedia of U.S. Proof Coins* by Walter Breen, the Van Allen-Mallis book on silver dollars, *U.S. Paper Money* by Robert Friedberg, Gene Hessler's magnificent *Comprehensive Catalogue of U.S. Paper Money*, Scott's *Encyclopedia of United States Coins*, Don Taxay's exceedingly important *U.S. Mints and Coinage*, anything written by Eric P. Newman, and certain works of others.

In recent years an entire library of specialized volumes has come on the market book-by-book in such fields as the tokens or paper money of individual states. The growth during the past decade of collector interest in such specialized fields has made it possible to find a market for several hundred copies of just about any specialized book.

Last year at the ANA convention in Cincinnati, Russ Rulau's softbound book on Hard Times tokens was released. Apparently a few thousand copies were printed, with the thought in mind that this would be enough for a year or two. Russ told me at the show that the first printing was entirely sold out in a matter of days! More recently, Russ has come up with another specialized reference on tokens, this one covering issues prior to the Hard Times series.

But let's go back for a closer look at some of the lots listed in Kolbe's auction catalogue . . .

Lot No. 15, Alfred Dieffenbacher's *Counterfeit Gold Coins, 19th and 20th Centuries, Fully Illustrated*, published in Montreal in 1963, is estimated at \$100 and is described as containing "several hundred pages of descriptions and enlarged illustrations of counterfeit gold coins of the United States, France, Great Britain, Switzerland, and Germany." When this book first came out it had an indifferent reception. The Professional Numismatists Guild urged that each of its members acquire a copy, and scattered other sales were made here and there, primarily to dealers, but the book did not receive the circulation it deserved. This volume, more than any other, vividly pointed out that many common American gold coins, including such mundane items as Philadelphia Mint Saint-Gaudens double eagles of the 1920s, are cleverly counterfeited. Interestingly, the bullion market seems to care less whether coins are genuine or fake. On a trip to Holland I visited several banks and saw selections of American gold coins. Not a single coin seen was genuine, and yet business was quite brisk, including sales to American tourists who brought home "great bargains."

Lot 938 of the Kolbe sale features an auction catalog by William H. Strobridge titled *A Descriptive Catalogue of the Seavy Collection of American Coins, the Property of Lorin G. Parmelee, of Boston*. Estimated at \$750, one of the higher valuations in the Kolbe offering, the book is a rarity. "Though 150 copies were printed, only a small fraction of that number are known to have survived." The Seavy sale never took place, as the coins were purchased intact by one person prior to the scheduled event!

Lot 919, estimated at \$1,250, describes one of the most important catalogues in American numismatic history. Issued by the New York Coin & Stamp Company, the *Catalogue of the Finest Existing Collection of American*

Coins, a sale held June 25, 27, 1890, offered the collection of Lorin G. Parmelee, who at the time had the most complete and finest-condition collection of United States coins ever formed. The catalogue did not at all do justice to the coins being offered, as great rarities were given little or no detailed descriptions and were sometimes grouped together with other pieces. Virtually no information was given concerning the historical significance of any of the coins, how they were acquired, or other data important to collectors. In a way it is a shame that the Chapman brothers, who exuberantly catalogued their offerings, were not given the opportunity to handle the sale. Anyway, when the sale took place it was generally acknowledged to be a "flop," with many of the items being retained by the con-signor, Mr. Parmelee.

Serial volumes of *The Numismatist* were also offered in the Kolbe sale. Estimated at \$150 each were bound volumes of different years from 1894 through 1899. The estimate dropped to \$100 per year until 1906, when the figure was lowered to \$75. The offering continued when various estimates through 1922. (estimated at \$40.

Lot 515, *New Varieties of Gold and Silver Coins, Counterfeit Coins, and Bullion; with Mint Values*, published in Philadelphia in 1850, is one of the most interesting of all numismatic books from the last century. The work of Jacob R. Eckfeldt and William E. DuBois, both of whom were associated with the Philadelphia Mint, the book illustrates numerous California gold coins and includes an actual sample of California gold mounted on one of the pages. Estimated at \$1,250, the book has sold in that range before. However, it is not generally recognized, so the opportunity exists to find a bargain if you look in the right place. I was able to find a copy for \$100 in an old book store a few years ago.

Perhaps the most interesting section of the Kolbe catalogue was devoted to the Chapman brothers. A biography from the pen of John Adams, who

is now writing a book on old auction catalogues, is reprinted here:

"Edward Cogan was the first full time coin dealer in the United States. However, he did not enter the profession until middle age. Thus the Chapmans—Samuel Hudson and Henry—have the distinction of being this country's first career numismatists.

Samuel Hudson, the elder by two years, was born in 1857. Both boys took up stamp collecting at a tender age, a hobby which doubtless influenced their seeking employment with Captain John Haseltine in 1876. After a brief apprenticeship, the firm of S.H. & H. Chapman, Numismatists and Antiquaries, was formed in June 1878. The principals were 21 and 19 years of age at the time, a fact which did not stand in the way of their being aggressive buyers of coins from the very beginning.

Serious and scholarly, S.H. played the role of senior partner in the business. He possessed a strong interest in the classics and, even more fortuitously as matters were to turn out, considerable skills as a photographer. Henry was more the extrovert and, it may be inferred, shouldered the primary responsibility for administering the concern's affairs.

The Chapmans had been in business barely a year when they conducted their first auction. Sale one, which consisted of selections from stock, was notable for the quality of its content as well as the innovative introduction of phototype plates. Competitors should have taken this auspicious beginning to heart but, given the extreme youth of the principals, they did not. Thus, several years later, in 1882 when the entire dealer profession was maneuvering for the legendary Bushnell Collection, the Chapman's capture of the prize was greeted with shock and disbelief. These reactions were to escalate into scorn and anger as the young antiquaries issued a voluminous, quarto-size catalogue which described the lots in considerably more detail than hitherto had been the custom; it was only adding fuel to the fire to have a plated edition of the Bushnell Catalogue which sold for the brazen price of \$5.

Critics pointed to a long list of mistakes in the Bushnell text and, not surprisingly, it took until 1904 to sell the last of the plated editions. However, the Chapmans had made their mark. The next 24 years saw them go from one triumph to the next . . .

The biography goes on to say that

CATALOGUE
OF THE
CELEBRATED AND VALUABLE COLLECTION
OF
AMERICAN
COINS AND MEDALS

OF THE LATE
CHARLES I. BUSHNELL, ESQ.

OF NEW YORK.
CATALOGUED BY
S. H. & H. CHAPMAN,

PHILADELPHIA,
AND TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION BY
MESSRS. BANGS & CO.

No. 739 & 741 Broadway, New York,
OR
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the
30th, 31st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th of June,
1882,

Commencing at 3 o'clock, P. M., on each day.



SALE 97
CATALOG
OF THE
CELEBRATED NUMISMATIC COLLECTION
FORMED BY
WILLIAM FORRESTER DUNHAM

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Complete Series of the United States Coinage

From Half-Cents to Twenty-Dollar Gold

From the First Coinage to 1936

Including the Most Famous of All Rarities

The "KING OF AMERICAN COINS"

The 1804 DOLLAR!

AND THE

"KING OF ALL RARITIES"

The 1822 HALF EAGLE!

Also: 1802 Half Dime; 1875 Three-Dollar Gold; 1852 Original Half Cent;
Rare American Colonial including Virginia Shilling; The Largest Collection
of Encased Postage Stamps Ever Formed; A Most Complete Collection of "Hard
Times Tokens;" Extensive Collection of Canadian Coins and Tokens; Pioneer
Gold Coins including a Brilliant Proof Kellogg & Co. \$50.00; Rare U. S. Free-
national Currency; Confederate Notes, over 2,500 Different Varieties
Ancient Gold, Silver and Copper Coins; Rare Foreign Gold, Silver, Platinum,
and Copper Coins; Rare Medals, etc., etc.

TOTAL OF OVER FOUR THOUSAND LOTS!

TO BE SOLD AT
AUCTION

(ALL BIDS BY MAIL)

Tuesday, June 3rd, 1941

Catalogued and to be Sold by:

B. MAX MEHL
Numismatist

Mehl Building

Fort Worth, Texas

portant historical significance. Later the Chapmans dissolved their partnership and went their separate ways, producing additional sales.

Lot 904 of the Kolbe offering, B. Max Mehl's sale catalog of the Dunham Collection in 1941, is estimated at \$150. This is perhaps the most impressive of all coin auction catalogues of its era. When I began my interest in numismatics in 1953, virtually every collector had a copy of the Dunham sale in his library. Purchased separately, copies could be obtained for \$5 to \$10. It is perhaps gratifying to note Kolbe's \$150 estimate, for it shows that in addition to being an investment in knowledge—perhaps the most important investment of all—numismatic books in some instances have been a good financial investment as well.

Numismatic books are interesting, and they do not have to be expensive. While few of us can afford to have an original copy of the 1890 sale of the Parmelee Collection, there are enough excellent books and catalogues currently being published that one will have no lack of fascinating reading.

from 1879 through 1906 the partnership conducted 83 auction sales, including 15 that are ranked today as being of im-

NEW ISSUES

AUSTRALIA

Australia Mints Skylab Medal

A limited issue of gold and silver Skylab medals, each containing a piece of the first U.S. space station, has been minted in Perth, Australia. The medals mark Skylab's return to earth in out-back Western Australia in July 1979. Kara International of Perth, Australia, produced the 500 gold and 10,000 silver medals, which were created by Kara director Mervyn Cole. Cole obtained several large pieces of Skylab debris soon after the spacecraft's reentry and is planning an expedition into central Australia in search of Skylab's missing eight-ton telescope and scientific package.

The medals, produced from master dies made by the Royal Australian Mint in Canberra, carry certificates of authenticity. The obverse side shows Skylab in orbit over the Pacific Ocean, and the reverse depicts its reentry path across the Indian Ocean to Australia. The gold medals contain 1.48 ounces of 24-karat gold.

Further information about the medals



can be obtained by writing to Kara International, P.O. Box 1, South Perth, Western Australia 6151.

EGYPT

Gold Coins Commemorate Peace Treaty

The Egyptian Mint House of Cairo, Egypt, has released three Proof gold coins commemorating the Israeli-Egyptian Peace Treaty signing of March 26, 1979. Issued in limited quantities, the 10 pound, 5 pound and 1 pound gold coins have identical obverses showing the profile of President Anwar El Sadat and the dove of peace. The dove holds an olive branch in its beak symbolizing the quill used to sign the Peace Treaty. The Arabic inscription under this design translates **COMMEMORATING THE SIGNING OF THE PEACE TREATY**,

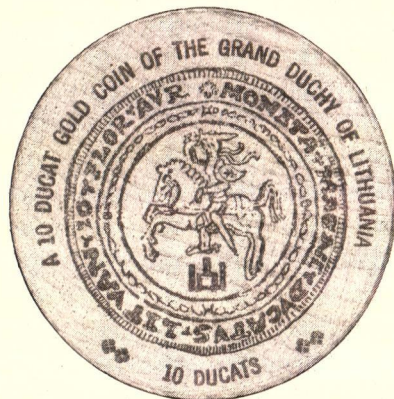
26 MARCH 1979. The typical Egyptian reverse shows the denomination and the dates 1400 A.H., 1980. A.D.

The 10 pound gold coin, of which only 50 have been struck in Proof from .875 fine gold, is 37mm in diameter and weighs 40 grams. The 5 pound gold coin, also struck from .875 fine gold, is 33mm in diameter, weighs 26 grams, and is available in a limited edition of 125 Proof pieces. The 1 pound Proof, of which 500 pieces have been issued, is 24mm in diameter and weighs 8 grams.

Requests for additional information about these coins is available from Steve Eyer, Post Office Box 321, Mount Zion, IL 62549.

UNITED STATES

*Lithuanian Museum
Issues Wood Token*



The Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture has issued a special two inch wooden 10 ducat token to commemorate its 15th anniversary. Designed by numismatic curator Frank Passic with artwork by artist Mark Mitchell, the token features a drawing of one of Lithuania's most prestigious coins, the 1562 gold 10 ducat.

The obverse of the wood reads BALZEKAS MUSEUM OF LITHUANIAN CULTURE 15TH ANNIVERSARY 1966-1981 CHICAGO. Depicted is the Lithuanian symbol of sovereignty, the "Columns of Gediminas," which originated with the founding of the Lithuanian capital city of Vilnius in the year 1323. Shown also are the Lithuanian and American flags.

The 10 ducat featured on the reverse displays the Lithuanian national symbol Vytis (knight) in the center, with the Columns of Gediminas below. This Lithuanian coin was minted in the capital city of Vilnius in the year 1562 during the reign of Grand Duke Sigismund August, who ruled Lithuania from 1544 to 1572.

Also known internationally as "10 Florens," the Latin inscription around the perimeter of the coin reads 10 FLOR AVR MONETA MAGNI DUCATUS LITVAN. This is translated around the perimeter of the token reverse as "A 10 Ducat Gold Coin of the Grand Duchy of Lithuania." A coin of great rarity in the numismatic world, the gold 10 ducat of 1562 reflects the glory of the Grand Duchy of Lithuania during its days of power before its union with Poland in 1569.

Tokens are available for 50¢ plus a stamped self-addressed envelope, from Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture, 4012 Archer Avenue, Chicago, IL 60632. The museum also issued a commemorative wood in 1978 for the 60th anniversary of the declaration of Lithuanian independence. A limited number of these tokens are still available from the museum for 50¢ and a stamped self-addressed envelope.

The Balzekas Museum was formally opened in June 1966, and has grown into one of the largest ethnic museums in the United States. In addition to commemorative woods, the museum sells Lithuanian coins, coin holders and books to collectors. Located at 4012 Archer Avenue in Chicago, the museum is open daily from 1-4 p.m., including Sundays and holidays.

Mint Taking Orders for 1981 Sets

The U.S. Mint is currently accepting orders for 1981 Uncirculated Coin Sets. The price, which includes postage, registry fee and handling, is \$11 per set, and orders are limited to five per address. In the event that orders exceed production capacity, these limitations may be reduced to ensure a more equit-

able distribution of coin sets to as many customers as possible. The sets will be produced and mailed by December 31, 1981.

Uncirculated coin sets represent the best coins that can be made with the same coining techniques used for circulating coinage production. The 1981 sets contain 13 coins in two polyethylene packets. One packet includes a dollar, half dollar, quarter dollar, dime and the five and one cent pieces struck at the Philadelphia Mint. All coins, with the exception of the one cent piece, bear a P mint mark. The second packet contains the same six denominations struck at the Denver Mint bearing a D mint mark and a dollar struck at the San Francisco Assay Office bearing an S mint mark.

Mint Director Donna Pope has indicated that although the Mint antici-

pates accepting orders through October 31, 1981, an earlier cut-off date will be necessary if orders for the sets exceed production capability. All orders received after the cut-off date will be returned. Due to production limitations, the Mint reserves the right not to accept an order either in whole or in part. Receipt by the Mint of an order or remittance does not constitute an acceptance of an order.

The Mint recommends that orders be submitted as soon as possible. Orders are not cancelable by the purchaser. Orders for 1981 Uncirculated coin sets should be sent to Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, CA 94175. Each order must be accompanied by a separate payment. A personal check, money order, or cashier's check is acceptable and should be payable to the Bureau of the Mint. Please do not send cash.

CHINA

Football Commemoratives Issued

China is the most recent country to join the Official 1982 World Championship of Football Coin Program which will commemorate the 1982 World Cup soccer competition in Spain. The China Mint Company and Paramount International Coin Corporation, recently signed an agreement outlining China's issue of three coins, a 200 yuan Proof gold coin and two 25 yuan Proof silver coins. All three coins will bear designs created especially to salute the sport of soccer and the 1982 World Championship.

The Official 1982 World Championship of Football Coin Program is sponsored, endorsed and authorized by the Royal Spanish Soccer Federation which is the national organizing committee for the World competition to be held in Spain next year. It is the first such collection ever sponsored or endorsed by a national organizing committee since



ESPAÑA 82

the World Cup games began in 1930.

China joins a growing list of countries that have announced their participation in the program, including Hungary, Ethiopia and Turkey. Some of the other countries that have been invited to participate are: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Czechoslovakia, Equatorial Guinea, Greece, Jamaica, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Sudan and Uruguay.

Up to ten coins will comprise the Proof Gold Coin Collection and up to twenty coins are planned for the Proof Silver Coin Collection. The coins will vary in size, precious metal content and denomination. Well-known mints throughout the world will strike these coins which will be legal tender in the country of issue. Mintages will be limited to a maximum of 50,000 for each gold coin and 100,000 for each silver coin.

Further information about the coin program is available from Paramount Coin Corporation, 600 Union Rd., Englewood, OH 45322.



103rd Issue of Society of Medalists

The 103rd medallic issue of the Society of Medalists features a moving tribute by Laci de Gerenday to all woodland creatures which roam the forests; quiet, free and full of innocence. The obverse of the 71mm medal shows a majestic cougar astride a rocky ledge, in the foreground of a wide sweep of prairie fringed by mountains. The obverse design is surrounded by the bold legend PRESERVE OUR HERITAGE. The intricate reverse shows a regal five pointed buck and a graceful doe at a stream bank alive with birds, small animals, trees and lush foliage. In this sensitive medallic sculpture the artist expresses a deep respect for the Earth's forests, fields and mountains and all their living inhabitants. The medal conveys the message that these are Man's inheritance; he must not let them perish.

Laci de Gerenday was born in Hungary. Now an American citizen, he was educated at the South Dakota State College of Mines, Ursinus College, University of Shrivensham, England, and the National Academy and Beaux Arts Institute. A Fellow of the National Sculpture Society, de Gerenday is also a member of the National Academy of Design, the National Arts Club and the Allied Artists of America. He is currently serving on the faculty of the Lyme Academy of Fine Arts.

de Gerenday's medal is available only to members of the Society of Medalists, the nation's oldest nonprofit art medal collector's organization. Twice each year members of the society receive an issue of medallic sculpture created for the society by the foremost creative contributors to 20th century American art. Information for membership in the society can be requested from the Society of Medalists, Old Ridgebury Road, Danbury, CT 06810.

U.S. Strikes Tribute to Canadian Ambassador

The gold medal presented by President Ronald Reagan to Canadian Ambassador Kenneth Taylor in a ceremony at the White House on June 16, 1981, has been duplicated in bronze for distribution to collectors. The gold medal and bronze duplicates were authorized by Congress on March 6, 1980, in recognition of Taylor's valiant efforts to secure the return to the United States of six American Embassy officials in Tehran.

The obverse of the medal, which features a head and shoulder portrait of Ambassador Taylor with the inscription CANADIAN AMBASSADOR KENNETH TAYLOR, was executed by former chief sculptor and engraver of the United States Mint, Frank Gasparro.

The reverse of the medal reads ENTRE AMIS, APPRECIATION FOR THE NOBLE AND HEROIC EFFORT IN THE HARBORING OF SIX UNITED STATES DIPLOMATS AND SAFE RETURN TO AMERICA. THANK YOU CANADA and BY ACT OF CONGRESS MARCH 6, 1980 appears around the lower border. The design also features the traditional Canadian maple leaf and the eagle from the Great Seal of the United States. The reverse was executed by Michael Iacocca, sculptor and engraver at the Philadelphia Mint.

The bronze duplicate, Number 672 on the Mint's medal list, is three inches in diameter and sells for \$8.30 by mail or for \$8 over the counter at Mint sales outlets. Mail orders, with remittance in the form of a personal check, money order or cashier's check payable to the Bureau of the Mint, should be sent to Bureau of the Mint, 55, Mint St., San Francisco, CA 94175.



Medal Commemorates Masonic Temple Dedication

Mt. Vernon Lodge No. 64, F. & A.M. of Norwalk, Ohio, has issued a 1 $\frac{5}{16}$ inch antiqued solid bronze souvenir medal commemorating the September 14, 1980, dedication of its new Masonic Temple. The new temple is the first owned by the Mt. Vernon Lodge in more than 160 years.

Collectors wishing to purchase a specimen of the commemorative medal are invited to send \$2 and a self-addressed stamped envelope for each medal ordered to Irving M. Roth, 89 Whittlesey Avenue, Norwalk, OH 44857.



FAO Issues International Year of Disabled Persons Medal

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) has issued a medal for the International Year of Disabled Persons. The General Assembly of the UN proclaimed 1981 as the International Year of Disabled Persons to underline the right of disabled persons to participate fully in the social life and development of their societies, to enjoy living conditions equal to those of other citizens, and to an equal share in the improvement in living conditions resulting from social and economic development.

To commemorate the proclamation, the FAO has issued a special medal, designed by Giorgio Massimi, a disabled young Italian artist, sculpted with the assistance of Luciano Zanelli. In developing the theme for the medal, Massimi stressed the dignity, ability and right to work of disabled persons. Using the bee, the most social of insects, as the symbol for his theme, the artist shows a disabled beekeeper on the obverse of the medal. Dressed in protective clothing, the sex and race of the beekeeper is indeterminable, in keeping with the theme of equality. The reverse shows bees in a cellular structure, the IYDP symbol, and the inscription "Full Participation and Equality," to emphasize that, although different, all people have a role to play in society.

The 28mm gold medal, weighing 13 grams, is available in 18 kt., 750 fine gold for \$350. The 50mm, 50 gram bronze edition is priced at \$20, and the 50 gram, 50mm silver medal is available for \$65. Orders and requests for additional information should be sent to the FAO Money & Medals Office, FAO, 00100 Rome, Italy.



Boston Sculptor Produces Martin Luther Medal

The religious convictions of Martin Luther, a devout monk in the Roman Catholic Church during the early 16th century, led him to question the secular practices and some of the theological tenets of the Church. He was extremely influential in fostering the Protestant Reformation, although he never intended to break with the Church in Rome. In 1530 he was called to Augsburg to recant his statements. Instead, he wrote and had read the main principles of his beliefs, now known throughout the world as the Augsburg Confession.

A new medal portraying Martin Luther has been designed and produced by Boston medallic artist Allen Sloane in commemoration of the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession. The three-inch cast bronze medal portrays the famed theologian in full profile. The reverse shows the dove of the Christian Trinity with spread wings and rays of light emanating from its center with concentric inscriptions 450TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE AUGSBURG CONFESSION, and SALVATION BY THE GRACE OF GOD.

The Martin Luther medal is available in a cast bronze finish with antique brown patina \$45, and in bronze with 24 karat gold plate for \$75. Orders for the medal should include \$3.10 for postage and insurance and should be sent to Allen Sloane, 1353 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146.



Fairfax, Missouri Centennial Medal

Fairfax, Missouri, a small agricultural community in the northwest corner of the state, celebrated the 100th anniversary of its incorporation the weekend of August 21-23, 1981. In honor of the special occasion antiqued bronze commemorative medals were struck and are now available to collectors.

The obverse of the centennial medal shows a three subject design that features the Fairfax School, the community hospital and a walk bridge, long used as a graphic representation of Fairfax. The reverse shows a caduceus, a symbolic of the town's long-standing medical facility; a church, indicative of the community's strong religious ties; and a grain elevator, representing Fairfax' rich agricultural heritage. The obverse inscription reads SERVING HUMANITY 100 YEARS 1881-1981.

The centennial medal is available by mail for \$4, including shipping costs. Orders, including full remittance, should be sent to Kiwanis Club Coins, The Exchange Bank, Fairfax, MO 64446.



LESOTHO

Coinage Honors Nation's Founder

British Royal Mint officials have announced the availability of commemorative coinage for Lesotho through the Mint's Fairfield, New Jersey, distribution center. This historic issue marks the 110th anniversary of the death of Moshoeshoe I, the founder of the Kingdom of Lesotho.

The 1980 Moshoeshoe commemorative series consists of the 500 maloti coin, struck in .916 fine gold; the 250 maloti coin, struck in .500 fine gold; and the 50 maloti coin, struck in .925 fine silver. All three coins have been struck in both Proof and Bright Uncirculated condition.

The 500 maloti gold coin measures 36.02mm, weighs 33.93 grams and contains one ounce of fine gold; the 250 maloti gold coin measures 32.7mm, weighs 31.1 grams and contains one-half ounce of fine gold. Only 3,000 Proof and 1,500 BU coins for each denomination have been struck for worldwide distribution. Each 500 maloti silver coin measures 42mm, weighs 33.62 grams and contains one ounce of fine silver. Worldwide maximum mintage has been limited to 7,500 Proof and 2,500 BU coins.

The reverse design, common to each coin, features a crocodile, an ancient symbol of the Royal Family of Lesotho. The maize, cob and diamond, important

exports in the nation's economy, are also shown. Set within the diamond is a Basotho hat, a national symbol of Lesotho. The inscription, KHOTOSO, PULA, NAL (Peace, Rain, Prosperity), appears on each reverse. The obverse features a portrait of Moshoeshoe I in native headdress.

Born in 1786 in northern Basutoland, Moshoeshoe's daring cattle raids as a youth won him a reputation for bravery and leadership among his countymen. His diplomatic and military skills enabled him to unite the area's various tribal factions and in the 1820s he founded the Basotho nation which later became known as Lesotho.

In addition to the gold and silver commemorative issues, Lesotho has also issued an eight-coin Proof set that features a 1 maloti coin struck in .500 fine silver. Other coins in the set include nickel-brass 1,2 and 5 lisente coins, cupro-nickel 10, 25 and 50 lisente coins and a cupro-nickel 1 loti piece. The common obverse of all eight coins bears a portrait of King Moshoeshoe II, Lesotho's present ruler. The reverse designs of the eight issues show varying aspects of Lesotho life.

Information for ordering these Proof Lesotho coins can be obtained by writing to the British Royal Mint, 128 Passaic Avenue, Fairfield, NJ 07006, or by telephoning (201) 228-5564.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October							November							December							January						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
					1	2	3																				
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	29	30						27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

OCTOBER

- 2-4 BUFFALO, NY. Convention Center Plaza. Greater Buffalo Coin Dealers' Association 5th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Dell Reitz, 2207 Broadway St., Buffalo, NY 14212.
- 4 FLEMINGTON, NJ. Hunterdon County Agricultural Center, Hwy. 31. 18th Annual Show and Exhibit of the Hunterdon Coin Club. Howard Coss, RD #1, Lebanon, NJ 08833.
- ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 10-11 POUGHKEEPSIE, NY. Mid Hudson Civic Center. Annual Mid Hudson Coin and Stamp Show of the Mid Hudson Coin Club and Dutchess Philatelic Society. Y.M. Hill, P.O. Box 996, Wappingers Falls, NY 12590.
- 11 SPRINGFIELD, MA. Greek Cultural Center. 2309 Main St. West Springfield Coin Club Coin & Stamp Show. Sandra Paro, P.O. Box 104, W. Springfield, MA 01090.
- 15-18 ALBANY, NY. Holiday Inn, 1614 Central Ave. 55th Annual Convention of the Empire State Numismatic Association hosted by the Albany Numismatic Society. Gerald Acierno, S. Lake Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 16-18 WHITE PLAINS, NY. Westchester County Center, Bronx River Pkwy. & Central Ave. Westchester Stamp & Coin Show "WESPNEK." Earl H. Peltin, Box 122, Eastchester, NY 10709.
- 17-18 ALTOONA, PA. Quality Inn, Route 220. Altoona Coin Club Coin Show. Donald Daugherty, 2725 7th Ave., Altoona, PA 16602.
- 24 PARAMUS, NJ. Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Route 4. 6th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Northern Valley Coin Club. Lester Kinley, P.O. Box 141, Demarest, NJ 07627.
- VINELAND, NJ. Holiday Inn. 32nd Annual Coin Show of the South Jersey Coin Club. John E. Beebe, 311 S. 4th St., Millville, NJ 08332.
- 24-25 ROCHESTER, NY. Rochester Institute of Technology, 1 Lomb Memorial Dr. Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the Rochester Numismatic Association, Inc. Pat's Coin & Supplies, P.O. Box 7149, Rochester, NY 14616.
- 25 LANSFORD, PA. Lansford AMVETS Post 83, 201 W. Ridge St. Panther Valley Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin Show. Robert J. Lakata, 527 E. Bertsch St., Lansford, PA 18232.
- SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley St., Exit 36 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Association Show. Andrew Cooper, 437 N. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13203.
- GLENN FALLS, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Northway Exit 19. Cooper's Cave Coin Club Coin and Stamp Show. Philip Mahoney, 8057 Linden St., S. Glenn Falls, NY 12801.

NOVEMBER

- 1 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- EASTON, PA. Moose Home, 147 S. 4th St. Forks of the Delaware Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Eva Korbobo, 310 5th St., Morris Park, Phillipsburg, NJ 08865.
- 8 PORTLAND, ME. Holiday Inn, Exit 8 of the Maine Turnpike. Gorham Coin Club Coin Show. Charles A. Roberts, 37 Anson Rd., Portland, ME 04102.
- 14-15 LAVALE, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Hwy. Western Maryland Coin Club Coin Show. George Waingold, 1260 Vocke Rd., LaVale, MD 21502.
- 15 CORAOPOLIS, PA. Sheraton Inn Airport. Chartiers Valley Coin Club's 8th Annual Coin Show. Joseph Perrone, 337 Woodward Ave., McKees Rocks, PA 15136.
- SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley St., Exit 36 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Association Show. Andrew Cooper, 437 N. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13203.
- 27-29 WHITE PLAINS, NY. Westchester County Center, Bronx River Pkwy. & Central Ave. Westchester Stamp, Coin & Paper Money Show "WESPNEK." Earl H. Peltin, Box 122, Eastchester, NY 10709.
- BINGHAMTON, NY. Holiday Inn Arena, 8 Hawley St. Triple Cities Coin Club's Semi-Annual "Coin is King" Show. Raymond Merena, One Marine Midland Plaza, Binghamton, NY 13901.
- PITTSBURGH, PA. The Marriot Inn, 101 Marriot Drive. Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists' 3rd Annual Coin Convention. Buzz Ecoff, c/o Hawn and Stear, 3727 Poplar Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15234.

CLUB NEWS

DECEMBER

- 6 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 11-12 WAYNESBORO, PA. South Potomac St. Firehall. 21st Annual Coin Show of the Waynesboro Coin Club. Glenn D. Wingert, 34 Strickler Ave., Waynesboro, PA 17268.
- 11-13 NEW YORK, NY. Sheraton Centre, 7th Ave. between 52nd & 53rd Sts. 10th Annual New York International Numismatic Convention. R. Margolis, Box 2133, Teaneck, NJ 07666.
- HARTFORD, CT. Sheraton-Hartford Hotel. 37th Conference and Convention of the New England Numismatic Association. Sally Kirka, 116 Oak St., Manchester, CT 06040.
- 13 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley St., Exit 36 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Association Show. Andrew Cooper, 437 N. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13203.
- SPRINGFIELD, MA. Greek Cultural Center. 2309 Main St. West Springfield Coin Club & Stamp Show. Sandra Paro, P.O. Box 104, W. Springfield, MA 01090.

CENTRAL

OCTOBER

- 2-4 COLUMBIA, MO. Biscayne Mall, 300 Stadium Blvd. 16th Annual Columbia Coin Show. Don Rose, 1915 Blue Ridge Rd., Columbia, MO 65201.
- 3 HOLLAND, MI. Holland Civic Center, 150 W. 8th St. Holland Coin Club Show. Bob Kole, Box 233-B, Holland, MI 49423.
- 3-4 MILWAUKEE, WI. MECCA Convention Center, 4th and Kilbourn Ave. 47th Annual Coin Show of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society. A.P. Bertschy, 3939 N. Murray Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211.
- NEW PHILADELPHIA, OH. Delphian Motor Inn, 1281 W. High Ave., Exit 81 of I-77. Tuscarawas County Coin Club's 21st Annual Show. T.C.C.C., Box 83, New Philadelphia, OH 44663.
- SOUTHFIELD, MI. Tel-Twelve Mall, corner of 12 Mile Rd. and Telegraph Rd. Fall Coin Show & Bourse of the Royal Oak Coin Club. Joseph J. Newman, P.O. Box 445, Royal Oak, MI 48068.
- 10 NORMAN, IL. College Hills Mall. Corn Belt Coin Club Show. Dick Hoffarth, 7 Sylvan Lane, Bloomington, IL 61701.
- 11 OCONOMOWOC, WI. Oconomowoc Community Center, 324 W. Wisconsin Ave. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Cooney Numismatists, Ltd. Edward W. Weide, 38726 McMahon Rd., Oconomowoc, WI 53066.
- 17-18 SAGINAW, MI. Radisson Inn. Stamp and Coin Exhibition and Bourse of the Saginaw Valley Coin Club and the Saginaw Valley Stamp Society. Ralph P. Werve, P.O. Box 951, Saginaw, MI 48606.
- 18 ROCKFORD, IL. Howard Johnson's Expo Center, 3909 Eleventh St. on Route 51. Rockford Area Coin Club's Semi-Annual Coin Show. Ralph C. Winquist, 1004 C Street, Rockford, IL 61107.
- 23-25 EUCLID, OH. Sheraton Inn-Euclid East, 27981 Euclid Ave. Great Lakes Numismatic Seminar sponsored by the I.N.S. of Cleveland and the American Israel Numismatic Assn. Harvey Stone, 4404 Churchill, University Heights, OH 44118.
- HURON, SD. Huron Mall. Fair City Coin and Stamp Club Show. Dan Magstadt, Box 659, Huron, SD 57350.
- 25 WINONA, MN. America Legion Club, 265 E. 3rd St. Winona Coin Club's Semi-Annual Coin Show. Jon H. Aye, P.O. Box 30143, Winona, MN 55987.
- Oct. 31- Nov. 1 ANDERSON, IN. Mounds Mall Shopping Center, 109 by-pass. Fall Coin Show of the Madison County Coin Club. Glen M. Baldwin, P.O. Box 2, Anderson, IN 46015.

NOVEMBER

- 1 LOGANSPORT, IN. Moose Lodge, U.S. 35 South. Logansport Coin Club's 24th Annual Coin Show. Letha Martin, P.O. Box 241, Logansport, IN 46947.
- DETROIT, MI. Edward Cardinal Mooney Knights of Columbus Hall, 25300 Fenkell. Northwest Detroit Coin Club's 20th Annual Fall Coin Show. Tom Gillet, P.O. Box 16231, Lansing, MI 48901.
- 8 DAVENPORT, IA. Holiday Inn, 5202 Brady St. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Davenport Coin Club. Harry Fike, P.O. Box 3193, Davenport, IA 52808.
- DEARBORN, MI. Al Matta Club, 5121 Oakman Blvd. Dearborn Coin Club presents "COINARAMA-'81." John L. Zureki, P.O. Box 891, Dearborn, MI 48121.
- 20-22 ST. LOUIS, MO. Henry VIII Inn and Lodge. 17th Annual Coin Show of the World Coin Club of Missouri. Frank A. Clemens, 936 Forestlac Ct., St. Louis, MO 63141.
- 27-29 KANSAS CITY, MO. 1601 N. Universal Ave., Highway I-435 and Front St. Fall Coin Show of the Heart of America Numismatic Association. Ralph Hardman, 4809 Belinder Ct., Shawnee Mission, KS 66205.
- 28-29 MEMPHIS, TN. Quality Inn West, 271 W. Alston Ave. 24th Annual Fall Coin Show of the Memphis Coin Club. Oliver Huffman, P.O. Box 40572, Memphis, TN 38104.

SOUTH

OCTOBER

- 2-4 WEST PALM BEACH, FL. Sheraton Inn, 1901 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Annual Show of the Palm Beach Coin Club. Al Tressel, P.O. Box 6642, Lake Worth, FL 33461.
- 9-11 TALLAHASSEE, FL. Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, W. Pensacola St. Tallahassee Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Capital City Coin Club. C. David McGlothlin, Suite 850, Barnett Bank Building, 315 S. Calhoun St., Tallahassee, FL 32301.
- 10-11 HAMMOND, LA. Ramada Inn. 20th Annual Convention of the Louisiana Numismatic Association. Patricia J. Reno, Rt. 5, Box 76-A, Covington, LA 70433.

- 17-18 CORPUS CHRISTI, TX. Exposition Hall. 20th Annual Coin Show of the Liberty Coin Club. Carl Lobell, P.O. Box 7001, Corpus Christi, TX 78415.
- 24-25 LAFAYETTE, LA. Municipal Auditorium. 19th Annual "Cajun Coinival" of the Lafayette Coin Club. L.C.C., P.O. Box 52334, Lafayette, LA 70505.
- MUSKOGEE, OK. 5th and Boston. 20th Annual Exhibit and Coin Show of the Indian Capital Coin Club. I.C.C.C., P.O. Box 1952, Muskogee, OK 74401.
- Oct. 30- CHARLESTON, SC. Gaillard Auditorium, 85 Calhoun Street. 9th Annual Convention and Coin Show of the South Carolina Numismatic Association. Jim Hayes, 1406 Battalion Drive, Charleston, SC 29412.
- Nov. 1 COCOA BEACH, FL. Quality Inn Convention Center, 1275 N. Atlantic Avenue. Space Coast Coin Club's Fall Show. Herbert R. Hogue, P.O. Box 4335, Patrick, FL 32925.

NOVEMBER

- 7-8 GREENSBORO, NC. Blue Room, Greensboro Coliseum Complex, 1921 W. Lee St. Annual Coin Show of the Greensboro Coin Club. Dean Lassiter, 317-A West Vandalia, Greensboro, NC 27406.
- 13-15 DALLAS, TX. Dunfey Dallas Hotel, 3800 W. Northwest Hwy. Numismatics International Coin Exposition sponsored by Numismatics International and the International Bank Note Society. N.I.C.E., P.O. Box 6094, Richardson, TX 75080.
- 20-22 BIRMINGHAM, AL. Birmingham-Jefferson County Civic Center, 1 Civic Center Plaza. 22nd Annual Convention of the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association sponsored by the Alabama Numismatic Society. Purnie Moore, P.O. Box 35101, Birmingham, AL 35211.
- 28-29 LEESBURG, FL. Community Center, Dixie Ave. Lake County Coin Club Coin Show. C.C. Pineau, Route 3, Box 233, Wildwood, FL 32785.
- FT. LAUDERDALE, FL. Pier 66 Hotel, 2301 S.E. 17th St. Silver Anniversary Coin Show and Auction sponsored by the Ft. Lauderdale Coin Club. Jim Endicott, 1137 S. Federal Hwy., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33316.

JANUARY

- 14-17 MIAMI BEACH, FL. Deauville Hotel, 67th St. & Collins Ave. Greater Miami International Coin Convention held simultaneously with the American Israel Numismatic Association Convention. Jack Garfield, 2750 N.E. 183rd St., North Miami Beach, FL 33160.
- 29-31 HOUSTON, TX. Adam's Mark Hotel, 2900 Briarpark at Westheimer. 25th Annual Money Show of the Greater Houston Coin Club. James L. Hodnett, P.O. Box 20061, Houston, TX 77025.

WEST

OCTOBER

- 10-11 SACRAMENTO, CA. Sacramento Inn, Hwy. 80 & Arden Way. 24th Annual Coin-O-Rama sponsored by the Sacramento Valley Coin Club. Lou Pell, S.V.C.C., Box 160122, Sacramento, CA 95816.
- EAST PUYALLUP, WA. Iron Gate Inn, 8212 River Rd. 16th Annual Coin Show of the Ezra Meeker Coin Club. Larry L. King, P.O. Box 183, Puyallup, WA 98371.
- 18 RESEDA, CA. Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley Ave. 23rd Annual Coin-O-Rama of the West Valley Coin Club. Harold F. Donald, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, CA 91356.
- 23-25 ANAHEIM, CA. Sheraton Anaheim, 1014 West Ball St. 69th Semi-Annual Convention and Coin Show of the California State Numismatic Association. William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.
- 24-25 STOCKTON, CA. Eagles Hall, 1492 Bourbon St. 17th Annual Show of the Delta Coin Club of California. Elden Enzminger, P.O. Box 216, Victor, CA 95253.

NOVEMBER

- 6-8 BOISE, ID. Holiday Inn, 3300 Vista Ave. 24th Annual Show of the Southern Idaho Coin Club. H. Fenske, 1111 N. 7th St., Boise, ID 83702.
- 7-8 FRESNO, CA. Hacienda Inn, 2550 W. Clinton at Hwy. 99. 15th Annual Coin-A-Rama of the Fresno Numismatic Society. FNS., P.O. Box 41, Fresno, CA 93707.
- 12-15 HONOLULU, HI. Queen Kapiolani Hotel, 150 Kapahulu Ave. (in Waikiki). 18th Annual Convention of the Hawaii State Numismatic Association. M.F. Kendrick, H.S.N.A., P.O. Box 477, Honolulu, HI 96809.
- 22 PETALUMA, CA. Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1094 Petaluma Blvd. S. Redwood Empire Coin Club's 14th Annual Coinorama. William Feist, P.O. Box 2811, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.
- 28-29 ANAHEIM, CA. Quality Inn, 616 W. Convention Way. 14th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Numismatic Council of Orange County. William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.

JANUARY

- 28-30 LOS ANGELES, CA. Ambassador Hotel, 3400 Wilshire Blvd. 27th Annual Convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California. Raymond R. Reinoehl, 10727 Samoa Ave., Tujunga, CA 91042.

FOREIGN

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- 1-4 MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO, CANADA. International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd. Fall Torex '81 sponsored by the Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers. Al Bliman, P.O. Box 3145, Station D, Willowdale, Ontario, M2R 3G5 Canada.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- AUG. 16-22 BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention. Sheraton-Boston Hotel. General Chairman: Elliott L. Goldberg, 1982 P.O. Box 1982, West Roxbury, MA 02132.
- AUG. 15-21 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Town & Country Hotel. General Chairman: Catharine Edgerton Lenker, P.O. Box 6599, San Diego, CA 92106.

CLUB NEWS

- JULY 30-
AUG. 5
1984** **DETROIT, MI.** 93rd Anniversary Convention. Cobo Hall Convention Center. General Chairman to be announced.
- AUG. 4-11
1985** **BALTIMORE, MD.** 94th Anniversary Convention. Baltimore Convention Center. General Chairman to be announced.
- 1986** **SAN FRANCISCO, CA.** 95th Anniversary Convention. Date, Hotel, and General Chairman to be announced.

FUTURE ANA MIDYEAR CONVENTIONS

- FEB. 18-21
1982** **COLORADO SPRINGS, CO.** 4th Midyear Convention. The Broadmoor Hotel. General Chairman: Bill Henderson, 1229 N. Union Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80909.
- FEB. 24-27
1983** **TUCSON, AZ.** 5th Midyear Convention, Tucson Community Center. Marriott Hotel. General Chairman: Hal Birt, 4325 E. Broadway, Tucson, AZ 85711.
- FEB.
1984** **DENVER, CO.** 6th Midyear Convention. Date, Hotel, and General Chairman to be announced.
- FEB. 21-24
1985** **SAN ANTONIO, TX.** 7th Midyear Convention. Hotel and General Chairman to be announced.

Boeing Coin Club (C-5557)

The winning design for the Boeing Coin Club's 1982 convention medal was announced by club president Dick Watt at the club's July meeting. Submitted by Ken Purcell, the design features the 1929 Boeing 80-A-1. The medal will be struck in silver, bronze and pewter, and is the sixth in a series of medals issued each year for the club's anniversary convention.

Polish American Numismatic Association (C-57173)

Chicagoland area PANA members who attended the PANA Polonus Night on May 22, 1981, had the opportunity to enjoy a program prepared by Louis Koncza, long-time member of the club and chairman of the PANA Medallion Committee. Koncza narrated a slide presentation on Polish kings as depicted on the Polish Royalty medal series designed by historian-sculptor Witold Korski. Brief histories were presented for each king featured in the series. Koncza also explained the inscriptions and symbols used in each design.

PANA meets every second Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at the Copernicus Center, 3160 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Although no regular meetings are scheduled for the summer, information about special summer gatherings can be obtained by writing to the Polish American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 1873, Chicago, IL 60690.

South Carolina Numismatic Association (LC-19)

South Carolina Numismatic Association's Ninth Annual Convention and Coin Show is scheduled for October 30-November 1, at the Gaillard Auditorium, 85 Calhoun Street, Charleston, S.C. Admission and parking are free. The convention staff includes J. Vernon Epps, SCNA president; Jim Hayes, general chairman and bourse; Hugh Shull, exhibits; Kaufman Bell, publicity; Bill McLees, special activities; and Doris Whitehouse, registration.

Special features at the show will include: coin authentication by Charles Hoskins, Director, I.N.S. Authentication Bureau; a counterfeit detection seminar led by Mr. Hoskins; an address by a nationally known speaker at the awards breakfast; and a slide presentation on some significant aspects of numismatics.

Colorado Springs Numismatic Society (C-36988)

As chief speaker at the Colorado Springs Numismatic Society's May meeting, Major Stephen S. Phillips gave an informative presentation which covered the numismatic achievements of the twelve Caesars of Rome. He displayed a silver denarius from the reign of each of the Caesars and related interesting historical facts pertinent to each coin and ruler. His interest in ancient coins came about, he said, "be-

cause you can hold in your hands a piece of art as well as a piece of history."

Other exhibit talks at the meeting were presented by Lindy Stone, who discussed error collecting; Jack Ates who talked to members about his collection of Barber dimes; Bob Taylor, who described the numismatic aspects of the *Volksmarch*; Gerome Walton, who told the interesting story of the acquisition for his collection of a National Banknote from Tecumseh, Nebraska; and Kevin Fielder, who displayed a set of medals issued to commemorate the Ohio Bee Club's Honey Festival in Lebanon, Ohio.

Alabama Numismatic Society, Inc. (LC-18)

Birmingham, Alabama hosted the 21st annual convention of the Alabama Numismatic Society, Inc., July 17-19. One-hundred-forty bourse tables were operated by dealers from throughout the United States, with many of the dealers reporting a good show and a desire to return next year.

The Dr. Walter B. Jones Award for Best of Show was presented by Rod V. Wiley for his "Maundy Money & History" exhibit, and Herbert Haar of Dothan, Ala., won the dealer award for the most attractive table. Mary Beth Layfield, Steve Layfield, Frank Duvall, Rod V. Wiley, William E. Hale and Lady Wiley all won first place awards in their fields—U.S. Paper Money, Obsolete Currency, Medals & Tokens, Foreign Coins, Gold Coins and Odd & Curious respectively.

Special programs arranged by Professor Claude B. Layfield, Jr., the club's educational director, were "The Beginning Collector" by Burl Armstrong of Donnellson, Iowa; an educational seminar on counterfeit coins by Bill Fivaz of Dunwoody, Ga.; and an investment seminar on gold & silver conducted by George Haun of Birmingham, Ala. All three programs were well attended and door prizes were given at each.

Newly elected officers of the Alabama Numismatic Society for 1982 are: Ron V. Wiley, Sr., president; Grace D. Gravlee, president-elect; Mitch Utz, vice president; Ann Evans, recording secretary; and Purnie Moore, executive secretary and board member. Directors elected to serve a three-year term are Russell C. Watson, Neil Smart and M.E. Harvey.

Sociedad Numismatica de Puerto Rico (C-24666)



Naim Meiheb, Jr., (right) newly elected president of the Puerto Rico Numismatic Association, is congratulated by past president Agripin Nieves.

Preparations are underway for a numismatic exposition to be held November 4-7, 1981, in Plaza Las Americas, San Juan, Puerto Rico. The event will be hosted by the Sociedad Numismatica de Puerto Rico. Admission to the exposition is free.

Canadian Large Cents Club (C-96233)

The target of 500 members for the Canadian Large Cents Club, set in January as a club objective for 1981, was met in June when 10 year old Scott McGillivray of Regina, Saskatchewan, was welcomed as CLCC member number 500. Scott, who was introduced to numismatics when he received a large cents starter kit from the club during Coin Week Canada 1981, decided to join the club to keep his collection up to date. Starter sets were the idea

CLUB NEWS

of CLCC secretary-treasurer L.H. "Scoop" Lewry as a new member incentive and were introduced as part of the club's Coin Week Canada activities. Membership information in CLCC is available from L.H. Lewry, 1161 3rd Ave. N.W., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada S6H 3V1.

Milwaukee Numismatic Society (LC-15)

Members of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society in attendance at the May meeting viewed two attractive, \$20 gold pieces, the latest purchase of the Society's investment committee. As part of the Society's project to preserve a portion of numismatic history for area numismatists to enjoy and study, an investment committee is hard at work assembling a twelve piece U.S. gold type set.

The May meeting also included exhibits of railroad tokens; depression scrip and tokens; a Stoughton, Wisconsin, medal for Norwegian independence; a set of Bicentennial medals; tokens from the Milwaukee Stockyards and a 1922 newspaper clipping. The evening's events were highlighted by a slide presentation featuring issues of the Society of Friends of Medals.

San Francisco Coin Club, Inc. (C-40283)

Rose Huntington was appointed Director Emeritus of the San Francisco Coin Club by a vote of club members at a recent meeting. Rose, an active member of the club for many years, has served in various capacities including club secretary. At present, she is the editor of the SFCC's monthly bulletin, *Two Cents Worth*. Her exhibits have been awarded numerous prizes at many numismatic conventions and coin shows.

The title of Director Emeritus was previously held by her late husband, Harry Huntington, a former club president. The only other club member who holds this special office is Carol Snedaker, one of the club's founders.

Another club founder, John Sears, who served as club president for several terms, holds the distinguished title of President Emeritus.

As part of the club's Junior Numismatist Program, junior member David Arietta gave a talk on "Care & Storage of Coins" which he illustrated with charts and demonstrations. Eric Hansson spoke on the Massachusetts Colony Penny. Under this program, coordinated by Brian Kestner, junior club members receive points for participation in various phases of club activities. At the end of the year, the junior member with the highest total number of points will be named as "Junior Numismatist of the Year" and will receive a plaque.

The SFCC meets at 8 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2800 Taraval Street, San Francisco. Coin collectors and guests are welcome to attend.

Polish American Numismatic Association (C-57173)

The Polish philatelic club POLONUS was invited to join a special meeting of the Polish American Numismatic Association in Chicago recently. More than 80 people from both clubs attended. "The Life and Work of General Wl. Sikorski" was the subject of the evening's lecture and film presented by Joseph Lubecki.

Northern California Numismatic Association (C-44444)

The first edition of the California Numismatic Association's new quarterly publication, "N.C.N.A. Heads and Tales," was mailed in May to all N.C.N.A. members. Club president Lillian M. Hooker said the goal of the new publication was "to bring all clubs within the Northern California Numismatic Association closer together in communication and supportive efforts." The N.C.N.A. serves coin clubs in all of Northern California.

Preparations for the 29th anniversary

of the association and the 20th annual coin show are underway. Plans include a special medal that will be struck for the occasion. Available to collectors in both bronze and silver, the medal will show the N.C.N.A. gold miner logo and a view of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire.

Clubs wishing to join the association can receive further information by writing to N.C.N.A., P.O. Box 4104, Vallejo, California.

Diablo Numismatic Society (C-108970)

The highlight of a recent Diablo Numismatic Society meeting was the club's annual election of officers. Incumbents George Tyson and Dennis Daniel were re-elected as president and secretary, respectively. Bill Henry replaced Rosemary Hurrych as treasurer, and James Laird assumed Bob Davis' position as vice president. All candidates ran unopposed.

The Diablo Numismatic Society meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Fidelity Savings and Loan in Clayton, California. Visitors are always welcomed.

Washington-Montgomery-Prince Georges Tri-Club (C-102734)

The Spring highlight for the Washington - Montgomery - Prince Georges Tri-Club was the Second Annual Washington, D.C. Spring Coin Show held in New Carrollton, Maryland. At the show's educational forum, guests heard Mendel L. Peterson, well-known for his treasure finds off the Florida coast, discuss Spanish treasures and their influence on Colonial American coinage. Leroy C. Van Allen, aided by visual displays, gave a thorough review of the U.S. minting process. Top exhibit honors at the show went to Best in Show winner James B. Royce, 1st and 2nd place winner Phil Greenslett, and 3rd place winner Paul J. Rose.

A special feature of the show was an octagonal Wooden Gold Slug, designed by Howard E. Paine, produced by Daniel



Washington-Montgomery-Prince Georges Tri-Club Spring Coin Show winners (left to right) Phil W. Greenslett, 1st and 2nd place; Mary Rose, who received the award for 3rd place Paul J. Rose; and James B. Royce, who took the Best of Show award.

L. Smith, and drawn by Susan Sanford. The unique wooden flat is a high quality souvenir available to collectors at three for 50¢. Orders for the flats, accompanied by a self addressed, stamped envelope, should be mailed to WMPG Tri-Club, P.O. Box 2065, Hyattsville, MD 20784.

The Washington-Montgomery-Prince Georges Tri-Club consists of the Washington Numismatic Society, the Montgomery County Coin Club and the Prince Georges County Coin Club. Founded in September, 1979, the Tri-Club provides financial support to the three local member clubs and organizes and produces the annual show.

Israel Numismatic Society of San Gabriel Valley (C-66408)

The Israel Numismatic Society of San Gabriel Valley, California, held its June meeting jointly with the San Fernando Valley I.N.S. group. Guest speaker Bill Rosenblum talked about the current market value of coins in Israel and concluded his discussion with a question and answer period.

The club's July meeting was held at

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the home of Earl O'Cathey where members had an enjoyable evening viewing the "O' Cathey Museum."

The I.N.S. of San Gabriel Valley meets the third Sunday of each month at 2:00 p.m. at the Prudential Bank Building, Valley and New Avenues, Alhambra, California. Guests are always welcome at meetings and all members and guests are encouraged to bring an exhibit.

Colorado Springs Numismatic Society (C-36988)

Several interesting exhibit talks were presented at a recent meeting of the Colorado Springs Numismatic Society. Club secretary Bill Henderson showed an ANA slide program on U.S. pennies covering the entire spectrum from the 1795 one-half cent up to the 1957 Lincoln Memorial cent. He also displayed his recently acquired set of Leshner dollars. This is the only known complete set, containing seventeen different varieties, three of which are unique.

Max Stucky exhibited a popular and much sought after \$20 gold note of the 1905 issue, and Dick Goudie displayed a 1967 Colorado Cattlemen's Association Centennial Medal. A complete collection of Roosevelt dimes from 1946-1964 was shown by Jack Ates, and Gerome Walton exhibited some new Nebraska items he obtained at the Memphis Paper Money Show.

The Greater Port Arthur Coin Club (C-33674)

A very informative program about world coins was presented by Pat Mounier at a recent meeting of the Greater Port Arthur Coin Club of Port Arthur, Texas. "World coins can be collected in a multitude of ways," Pat explained. "You can collect coins by countries, series, commemoratives, types, mint coins, size, errors, particular dates, century, modern coins, topic, sports, nudity, agriculture, animal, art, children, religion, mythology, transportation or politics, to name a few examples."

The GPACC meets in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings & Loan at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month.

Massapequa Coin Club (C-66291)

The Massapequa Coin Club of Massapequa Park, N.Y., has successfully completed its 13th year as a numismatic club devoted to friendship, education, and service to the numismatic community on the South Shore of Nassau County, New York.

City Councilman Tom Hogan, Jr., of Oyster Bay, N.Y. swore in the club's newly elected officers for the 1981-82 year: President Harold P. Nelson; Vice President John Robinson; Secretary Frank Sorrention; Treasurer Joseph Stryjewski; Sergeant-at-Arms Frank S. Tunins, Social Director Catherine Scifo, and Public Relations Manager Rolf Bjornson.

The Massapequa Coin Club meets the second Thursday of each month in the community room of the Bowery Savings Bank on Sunrise Highway. All persons interested in any aspect of coin collecting are invited to attend.

Montgomery County Coin Club (C-37103)

Rickey Badway gave an informative talk on starting a paper money collection at a recent meeting of the Montgomery County Coin Club, based in Silver Spring, Maryland. During his presentation he showed several examples of early and present day currency, among them the Educational Series, 1934-A R & S experimental set, the Bison Note and the "Jackass Note." Simcha Kuritsky displayed Canadian dollars and postcards he acquired while on a recent trip to Canada.

The 1982 board members of the Tri-Club representing the MCCC are: Ted Bennett, Herb Hall, Helen Rickrode, Fred Dunn and Irv Eisen.

The MCCC meets at 8:00 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the Silver Spring Armory, 925 Wayne Ave., Silver Spring, Md.



Albion Coin Club (C-42190)

The Albion (Michigan) Coin Club has announced the issuance of a special two inch token to commemorate the club's 20th anniversary and to commemorate Albion Coin Club's 20th anniversary coin show held September 27, 1981. Printed in purple ink, the obverse features a Lincoln cent in the center and text that reads ALBION, MICHIGAN, 1961-1981, COIN CLUB 20TH ANNIVERSARY. The reverse reads "20TH COIN SHOW, SUN. SEPT. 27, 1981/ Harrington School, 100 S. Clark Street/ 10AM - 5 PM/Frank Passic Show Chrm./Dave Evans, Club Pres't./Club Meets 4th Monday Each Month at Albion Public Library." These special wooden tokens are available for 25¢ each from the Albion Coin Club, c/o Charles Weston, 12250 Coffe Road, Jonesville, MI 49250. Orders should in-

clude a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society (C-1830)

"My Favorite Collection," consisting of 12 interesting exhibits, highlighted a recent meeting of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society. Exhibitors were Maxine Bryce, Grover Cagle, Dr. J. Allen Gilbert, Vera Gilbert, Maxine Hopperstad, Stephen Huston, Howard C. Lonsdale, Ozzie Stout, Victor Titoff, Michael S. Turrini, O.L. Wallis and guest Bruce Wonder.

Outstanding among the exhibits was a 65mm 165 gram .900 gold medal, one of only 12 struck in gold for the royal family, honoring the 1896 coronation in Moscow of Nicholas II of Russia. Among the other items displayed were: foreign paper money; rare Admiral Dewey items; bawdyhouse tokens; horses on coins and various medals; modern marbles; Hawaii coins and tokens; coins of 1937; 1852-1856 English copper halfpennies; a medal for Edward VIII's coronation which never took place; a 1792 Birmingham halfpenny token; ancient coin errors and counterfeits; 1949 Newfoundland dollars; an 1863 wedding medal for Edward VII of England and Princess Alexandra of Denmark.

October 28, the cut-off date for the PCNS Numismatic Paper Contest is fast approaching. The maximum number of words for each paper has been set at 2,500 and two copies should be submitted in addition to the original. So write a numismatic article and submit it to: Papers Contest, c/o P.C.N.S., P.O. Box 6661, San Francisco, CA 94101 for contest chairman Ozzie Stout's consideration. You may win a medal! Last year's winners were: first place silver medal—Michael S. Turrini for "History of the Vallejo Numismatic Society;" second place bronze medal—O.L. Wallis for "Farran Zerbe and the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society;" and third place bronze medal—David Cieniewicz for "Coins, the Mirrors of History."

CLUB NEWS

Toronto Coin Club (C-21085)

The May meeting of the Toronto Coin Club was special in a number of ways—turnout was exceptional, enthusiasm was high, and aside from pocket change, not a single coin was present at the meeting. The meeting was dedicated to numismatic books, and rather than bringing numismatic items for display, members brought their favorite numismatic references. Outstanding among the books displayed was May Bunnett's 1697 edition of a coin book by John Evelyn, one of the first coin references to be published in English rather than Latin, and a book on the works of Thomas Simon, chief engraver of the Royal Mint in the days of Oliver Cromwell and Charles II. Don MacIntyre displayed a publication on the coins of ancient India, Dr. John Wilkinson shared his copy of a volume prepared by a Keeper of the Coins of the British Museum, and Paul Johnson displayed a copy of *Pinkerton on Medals*, published in 1789. In keeping with the theme of the meeting, door prizes were numismatic books and auction catalogs. The importance of numismatic literature to the collector was summed up by Louise Graham, who advised all collectors to "buy the book before you buy the coin."

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society (C-1830)

The 68th semi-annual California State Numismatic Association Convention, held May 1-3 at San Francisco's Jack Tar Hotel, was acclaimed by all attending as a great success.

The special medal struck for the event was designed by Edgar D. Fulwider and features the San Francisco Bay Bridge and the Ferry Building. Because the convention date fell on the 7th anniversary of the great San Francisco earthquake, the medal also carries



Toasting the successful California State Numismatic Association 68th semi-annual convention are (l. to r.) Mrs. Mary Colver, O.L. Wallis, Mrs. Lorelie Fulwider, Mrs. Nancy Wallis, Edgar Fulwider (Convention Chairman), and John Sears (incoming C.S.N.A. President).

this motif, with the date and time of the quake part of the medal's design. The medals, which were struck in bronze and sterling silver, sold out the opening day of the convention.

The convention's Educational Forum, moderated by Harry L. Knox, featured Dr. George Hunter, Assistant Director of Technology for the U.S. Mint and chief of the U.S. Mint Assay and Quality Control Division. Dr. Hunter's topic was "The United States Gold Medallion Program."

Mary T. Brooks, former director of the U.S. Mint and an honorary member of C.S.N.A., was a special guest at the banquet. In addition to installing the new officers, Mrs. Brooks also presented the Lewis M. Reagan-Steve Kosoff Best in Show award to this year's winner, O.L. Wallis, whose exhibit of "President Reagan's Inaugural Medals" took the top award.

The next C.S.N.A. Convention will be held in Anaheim, California, at the Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel on October 23-25, and will be hosted by the San Bernardino Coin Club. The convention General Chairman is Albert K. Hall, Box 499, Colton, CA 92324

Club News is published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Information submitted should be typed or clearly printed and should include all pertinent facts relating to the event or activity. Photographs are appreciated.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

NUMISMATIC HALL OF FAME

Call for Nominations

I hereby declare that nominations of candidates eligible for consideration for enshrinement in the Numismatic Hall of Fame are now open. All nominations must be in the ANA office on or before December 10, 1981, when they will be closed.

Adna G. Wilde, Jr., President

Nominations

Eligible for enshrinement in the Numismatic Hall of Fame are persons, living or deceased, whose contributions to the field of numismatics have been of the highest excellence and most outstanding. The candidates may emanate from one or more of the well known facets of numismatics.

Nominations may be submitted by any ANA member except junior members at any time between October 1 and December 10, 1981. Each individual member or organizational member is limited to two nominations.

The nominator will furnish the following information about the candidate: name, last known city and state, other organizational affiliations if possible, and any known biographical data. Most important is to provide what the nominator considers a comprehensive listing of the candidate's contributions to and achievements in the field of numismatics. The board of governors urges all nominators to consider carefully the qualifications of their prospective candidates and name only those deemed most worthy of this high honor.

All nominations must be made on the official nominating form, available upon request from the Numismatic Hall of Fame Shrine, ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

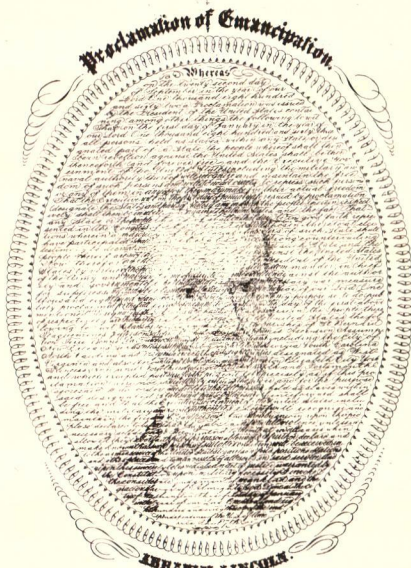
BUILDING FUND REPORT

Member Offers Print to Building Fund Donors

Philadelphia numismatist Harry Forman is offering ANA members an opportunity to contribute to the ANA Building Fund while at the same time sharing with him one of his collecting specialties.

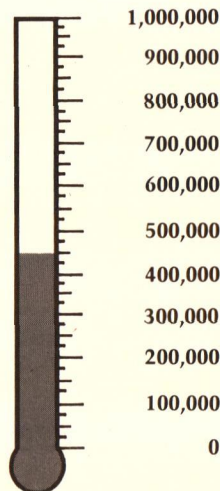
Through a very interesting set of circumstances, Forman has acquired a printer's plate of Abraham Lincoln's *Emancipation Proclamation*. Enscribed in the shape of an oval, the words of the proclamation are shaded in such a way that they create a portrait of Lincoln.

Members may acquire a print of this engraving by sending a \$20 check made out to the American Numismatic Association Building Fund to Harry Forman, P.O. Box 576, Philadelphia, PA 19120.



ASSOCIATION NEWS

BUILDING FUND



ANA Theater Now Housing Offices

Because of the continuing increase in activity in the certification service, ANACS has found it necessary to expand into adjacent offices formerly occupied by bookkeeping. Bookkeeping moved down the hall to office space next to ANA Comptroller Ruthann Brettell which was formerly inhabited by Assistant to the Executive Vice President Ken Hallenbeck and part of the membership department. Unfortunately, the only remaining space convertible for offices for the newly appointed Museum Curator Bob Hoge, Ken Hallenbeck and secretary Pat Yates was the Amos Theater in the headquarters' lower level.

Although a possible transportation problem, ANA is hoping the auditorium of the Colorado Springs Pioneer Museum will be available as an alternative theater to show slide presentations to special groups and particularly to school children who tour the Museum regularly.

In addition to the necessary doubling up of all available office space within the headquarters building, the editorial department was faced with relinquishing its office space to ANACS last spring, and since March has been putting out *The Numismatist* in rented office space a block away from the ANA headquarters building.

Who says we don't need an addition to the building!

CASH (\$10.00 to \$24.99)

Richard J. Bilak, Anchorage, Alaska

Calvin Bohler, Morrison, Mo.

(In memory of Walter Bohler)

Laurence Bradley, San Diego, Calif.

Donald D. Bohler, Chadron, Nev.

(In memory of Walter Bohler)

Wallace Burton, De Soto, Mo.

Robert C. Carlson, Torrance, Calif.

Fort Hays Coin Club, Hays, Kansas

Upper Cape Cod Coin Club, Sandwich, Mass.

Jose A. Costa Comas, Bayamon, P.R.

Charles Coryell, Awasso, Mich.

Lee Dennett, Cheyenne, Wyo.

(In memory of Walter Bohler)

Thomas F. Fitzgerald, Glendora, Calif.

Gerald Garstein, Queens Village, N.Y.

Todd Frey, Hales Corners, Wis.

Valerei I. Khorshev, Moscow, U.S.S.R.

Reginald K. P. Lau, Aila, Hawaii

Roger Knezewsky, Maspeth, N.Y.

Gary E. Lewis, Panama City, Fla.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

CASH (\$10.00 to \$24.99)

T.J. Novy, East Brunswick, N.J.
 Robert Olt, Cumberland, Md.
 Henry Pande, Denver, Colo.
 Bill C. Shealy, Columbia, S.C.
 Bernard H. Ross, Washington, D.C.
 Sycamore Coin Gallery, Sycamore, Ill.
 Charles Tamara, New York, N.Y.
 David Waldman, Flushing, N.Y.
 Frederick Weber, Emmaus, Pa.
 George Winter, Loveland, Colo.
(In memory of Walter Bohler)
 Patricia J. Young, Houston, Texas
 Ron David, Fairview Heights, Ill.
 Harold Beecher, Paoli, Pa.
 Wesley N. Zakovich, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 Enoch W. Blackwell, Trenton, N.J.
 Julio Perez, III, Brick, N.J.
 Roland Bettman, Bloomington, Ind.
 Roland Bettman, Bloomington, Ind.
 Sutton L. O'Neal, Huntsville, Ala.
 Terrance Barnes, Spokane, Wash.
 Richard Montgomery, Willow Grove, Pa.
 David Mendes, Costa Mesa, Calif.
 Paul Daily, San Antonio, Texas
 Milt Newell, Colorado Springs, Colo.
 John D. Rose, Canton, Mich.
 Archie A. Black, Brick, N.J.
 Norm-Art Numismatics, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Alfonso Guerrero, Corona Del Valle, Mexico
 Joseph Ramsey, Guayaduil, Ecuador
 Curtis Smith, Odessa, Texas
 John Linning, Whittier, Calif.
 Arthur Jorgensen, Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Leonard Albrecht, Pueblo, Colo.
 Stanley David Allen, Summerville, S.C.
 Robert Emmons, Polk, Pa.
 George L. Lee, Jr., Union, N.J.
 Israel Numis. Society of Massachusetts,
 Newton, Mass.
 Preston Sights, Columbia, Mo.
 Raymond Wexler, Memphis, Tenn.
 Bob Gardner, Westminster, Colo.
 Stephen Manley, Muscaline, Ia.
 Jerry Forbes, Woodmont, Conn.
 Dave Rasor
 D.W. Hodges, Jr., Kinston, N.C.
 Peter F. Vottima, Springfield, Pa.
 William D. Hyder, Santa Barbara, Calif.
 J. Abbott, Livonia, Mich.
 G. Adkins, Livonia, Mich.
 E. Lush, Livonia, Mich.
 Dallas Coin Dealers Assoc., Dallas, Texas
(In memory of K. Fretwell)
 Grian Heil, Chicago, Ill.
 Doris G. Mason, Cheyenne, Wyo.
(In memory of Walter Bohler)
 W. Crutchfield Williams, II, Kemah, Texas
 J.S. Brollier, Hugoton, Kansas
 North Central Kansas Coin Club,
 Concordia, Kansas
 Joseph F. Calacione, Lindenhurst, N.Y.
 Heinz M. Woitke, New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Arthur Sipe, Drexel Hill, Pa.
 Fred C. Nastasi, Barnesboro, Pa.
 Joseph J. McCoy, Chicago, Ill.
 Richard B. Smith, Bethel Park, Pa.
 Robert H. Martin, Santa Fe, N.M.
 Bob's Coins & Stamps, West Allis, Wis.
 House of Money, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Daniel Koprince, Royal Oak, Mich.
 Robert W. Burgess, Governors Island, N.Y.
 Ray W. Loeffler, Sacramento, Calif.
 Ralph J. Serino, Malden, Mass.
 Simons Printing Co., Morris Plains, N.J.
 Bocosta Associates, Inc., O'Fallon, Ill.
 George Alexander, Arlington, Va.
 Reginald Bisson, Laconia, N.H.
 Museum Magazine, New York, N.Y.
 Paul R. Whitnah, Shreveport, La.

CASH (\$25.00 to \$49.99)

Charles O. Anastacio, Ridgefield, N.J.
 Christine E. Boezarska, Tallahassee, Fla.
 R.G. Bullard, Maxwell, Ia.
 Danbury Coin Club, Danbury, Conn.
 Davenport Coin Club, Davenport, Ia.
 Fort Worth Coin Club, Fort Worth, Texas
 Fort Worth Coin Co., Inc., Fort Worth, Texas
 Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, Md.
 Eastern Exchange, Inc., Aurora, Colo.
 Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, Md.
 Charles E. Hayes, Rolla, Mo.
 Society of Historia Numorum, S. Natick, Mass.
 Marvin E. Huddleston, Winnabow, N.C.
 Joe Leone, Frankfort, K.Y.
 Richard E. McLaughlin, Vienna, Va.
 Mid-Michigan Numismatic Society,
 Mount Pleasant, Mich.
 Region 1 B UAW Coin Club,
 Madison Heights, Mich.
(In memory of John Drazen)
 Charles W. Seward, Amarillo, Texas
 Syracuse Numismatic Association, Syracuse, N.Y.
 Del Ray Starner, Anchorage, Alaska
 Woodward Coin Club, Woodward, Okla.
 International Coin, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.
 J.W. Baxter Bason, Greensboro, N.C.
 Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, Md.
 Richard P. Kreidel, Jr., Bristol, Conn.
 Michael Verreau, Albany, N.Y.
 Warren Delaney, Palos Heights, Ill.
 Edwin C. Swenson, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Pauline Dodson, Urbana, Ill.
 Sycamore Coin Gallery, Sycamore, Ill.
 Old Timers Assay Commissioners Society,
 Englewood, Colo.
 John H. Heleva, Fair Oaks, Calif.
 Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, Md.
 Richard E. McLaughlin, Vienna, Va.
 Dodge City Coin Club, Dodge City, Kansas
 Edward Wright, E. Setailet, Mich.
 Paul E. Grove, Conemaugh, Pa.
 Medlar's, Inc., San Antonio, Texas

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Western Numismatics, Ltd., Diamond Bar, Calif.
Nashua Coin & Stamp, Nashua, N.H.
G.H. Stablein, Sr., Scottsdale, Ariz.

CASH (\$25.00 to \$49.99)

Victor E. Jurusz, Morris Plains, N.J.
Marion Russell, Sidney, Ohio
Cazin's Cache, Evanston, Wyo.
Robert S. Eddy, III, New Orleans, La.
Michael J. Kennedy, Anoka, Minn.
Gary E. Lewis, Panama City, Fla.
Robert H. Peterson, Jr., Pearl River, N.Y.
Clark E. Adams, Maitland, Fla.
Charles A. Dean, Nashville, Tenn.
Mountaineer Coins, Parkersburg, W.V.
Coin Castle Rare Coins, Memphis, Tenn.
Charles E. Cooper, Jr., Greensboro, N.C.
Ruthann Brettell, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Harvey S. Booker, Leawood, Kansas
Chuck Stowers, McCook, Neb.
Fairfield Rare Coins, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
World Coin Club of Missouri, St. Louis, Mo.
Donn E. Drury, Aurora, Colo.
Michael J. Kennedy, Anoka, Minn.
Harriet Stack, Roslyn, N.Y.
Robert H. Peterson, Orangeburg, N.Y.
David Schenkman, Bryans Road, M.D.
Jack Provost, Silsbee, Texas
Edgar Marvel
Montgomery County Coin Club,
Montgomery, Ala.
Charles G. Colver, Covina, Calif.
Chancy Croft, Anchorage, Alaska
Howard Kuskin, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Don Lutes, Jr., Pittsburg, Mass.
Herbert H. Nelson, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio
Dick Duncan, Lancaster, Pa.
Paul Grove, Conemaugh, Pa.
John Eshbach, Lancaster, Pa.
Donald Young, Harrodsburg, Ky.
Ft. Worth Coin Co., Inc., Ft. Worth, Texas
James J. O'Connell, III, Redondo Beach, Calif.
Collectors Club of Boston, West Roxbury, Mass.
Boston Numismatic Society, West Roxbury, Mass.

CASH (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

Bill Causey, Claremont, Calif.
Franklin County Coin Club, Northfield, Mass.
Solomon Drutz, Forest Hills, N.Y.
Steve Eyer, Mt. Zion, Ill.
Framingham Coin Club, Framingham, Mass.
Ken's Coins, Altoona, Pa.
Alice Lewis, Wyandotte, Mich.
Ronald MacIntyre, Stroudsburg, Pa.
Ptmargan Coin & Stamp Society,
Anchorage, Alaska
Stanley Spurgeon, Dayton, Ohio
Campton Coin & Stamp Center Inc.,
Pompton Lakes, N.J.
Albuquerque World Coin, Albuquerque, N.M.

North Carolina Numismatic Assn., Inc.,
Greensboro, N.C.

Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Assn.,
Ft. Collins, Colo.

Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Assn.,
Ft. Collins, Colo.

Jacksonville Coin Club, Jacksonville, Ark.

Curtis R. Paxman, Palm Springs, Calif.

Donn Pearlman Productions, Skokie, Ill.

Montgomery Rare Coin, Willow Grove, Pa.

Harry X Boosel, Chicago, Ill.

Good Fellow Coin Club, Merrillville, Ind.

Bruce Smith, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

C.H. Wolfe, Lakeside, Ohio

CASH (\$100 to \$499.99)

Al & Dorothy Baber, San Diego, Calif.

Dan Brown, Denver, Colo.

Lincoln Coin Club, Lincoln, Neb.

Worcester County Coin Club, Schewsburg, Mass.

Great Lakes Coin Club, Cleveland, Ohio

West Springfield Coin Club, West Springfield,
Mass.

Fort Collins Coin Club, Fort Collins, Colo.
(in memory of Walter Bohler)

Flip-a-Coin Album Co. Inc., Tiffin, Ohio

John & Bernie Gabarron, Lincoln, Neb.

Imperial Coins, Richmond, Va.

James J. Jelinski, Greenwich, Conn.

Kirk Kelly, Greenville, S.C.

Harry E. Jones, Cleveland, Ohio

Philip Mancuso, Inc., Hammonton, N.J.

Money Merchants, Albuquerque, N.M.

Missouri Numismatic Society, St. Louis, Mo.

Ponterio & Wyatt, San Diego, Calif.

Randall L. Pollock, Lawrence, N.Y.

Ponterio & Wyatt, San Diego, Calif.

RARCOA, Chicago, Ill.

Sam Ungar, Norfolk, Va.

A-Coin & Stamp Gallery, Jacksonville, Fla.

Excelsior Coin Gallery, Excelsior, Minn.

Casterline Cattle Co., Dodge City, Kansas

Eureka Coin Club, Eureka, Calif.

Arthur Sipe, Drexel Hill, Pa.

South Shore Coin Club, Brown Deer, Wis.

International Coin Club of El Paso, El Paso, Texas

Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries, San Diego, Calif.

Martin Firman, Rye, N.Y.

Pete Gardiner, Laramie, N.Y.

Arkansas Numismatic Society Inc.,
Little Rock, Ark.

Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries, San Diego, Calif.

Park Avenue Coin Center, Inc., Edison, N.J.

Ames Coin Club, Story City, Iowa

Numismatics, Ltd., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Great Lakes Coin Co., Cleveland, Ohio

Stamps, Coins, Shells, Etc., Joliet, Ill.

Ted Uhl, Auburndale, Fla.

Oklahoma Federated Gold & Numismatics Inc.,
Tulsa, Okla.

Illinois Numismatic Association, Joliet, Ill.

Nancy Stith Green, Colorado Springs, Colo.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries, San Diego, Calif.
Westchester Coin Investments, Rye, N.Y.
Dallas Coin Club, Dallas, Texas
Donald Young, Harrodsburg, Ky.
Calvin D. Wilson, Fremont, Calif.
Museum Magazine Association, New York, N.Y.
Norm Pullen Inc., S. Casco, Maine
Tennessee State Numismatic Society, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Tennessee State Numismatic Society, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Norman W. Pullen Inc., S. Casco, Maine
Robert Ittelson, Rego Park, N.Y.
Columbia Coin Club, Columbia, Mo.
Noble Coins, Wellesley, Mass.
St. Louis Numismatic Assoc., St. Louis, Mo.
Michigan State Numismatic Society, Livonia, Mich.
Vernon H. Oswald, Allentown, Pa.
Pacific Commemoratives, Lower Hutt, New Zealand
J.J. Teaparty, Boston, Mass.
Hy Brown Inc., Painesville, Ohio
Donald Apte, Vienna, Va.
Charles D. Arceneaux, Stafford, Texas

CASH (\$100 to 499.99)

Great Eastern Numismatic Assn., Philadelphia, Pa.
Cash Coin Exchange Center Inc., Boston, Mass.
Georgia Numismatic Assn. Inc., Atlanta, Ga.
Kevin Lipton Rare Coins Inc., Fort Lee, N.J.
Richard T. Munzer, Winsted, Conn.
New England Numismatic Assn., West Roxbury, Mass.
Oklahoma Numismatic Assn., Edmund, Okla.
Old Roman Inc., Melville, N.Y.
Paul J. Pucett, Spokane, Wash.
W.G.Y. Coin & Stamp Company, Schenectady, N.Y.
J. Roy Pennell, Jr., Anderson, S.C.
Old Roman Nat'l. Coin Exchange, Inc., Melville, N.Y.
New England Numismatic Assn., Newton, Mass.
Allen's Coin Shop, Westerville, Ohio
The Old Roman, Inc., Melville, N.Y.
Betty Higby, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Madison Coin Box, Madison, N.J.
Peter Pienta, Wakefield, Mass.
John Keogh, Durban North, South Africa
Robert Karler, Albuquerque, N.M.
Charles H. Wolfe, Lakeside, Ohio
Larry Spencer, Austin, Texas
Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, Inc., Hollywood, Calif.

CASH (\$500 to \$999.99)

Albuquerque Coin Club, Albuquerque, N.M.
International Coins Unlimited, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.
Joel Rettew, Orange, Calif.
Pilolli Coin & Stamp Company, Youngstown, Ohio

Long Island Coin Club, Floral Park, N.Y.
Indiana State Numismatic Assn., Indianapolis, Ind.
Richard L. Pasvolsky, Port Jervis, N.Y.
Jess & Violet Peters, Decatur, Ill.
Jess Peters, Inc., Decatur, Ill.
Kenneth Goldman, Inc., Boston, Mass.
Foreman Enterprises Ltd., Philadelphia, Pa.
Convention of International Numismatics, Los Angeles, Calif.
Indiana State Numismatic Assn., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Washington Numismatic Society, Inc., Washington, D.C.
A.E. Johnbrier, Bowie, M.D.

CASH (\$1,000 to \$4,999.99)

David A. Berg, Monroeville, Pa.
Frank Greenberg, Springfield, Pa.
Indianapolis Coin Club Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.
Midas Coin Inc., Annandale, Va.
Numismatic Assn. of Southern California, Buena Park, Calif.
Michigan State Numismatic Society, Livonia, Mich.
Lil D. Janko, Tarzana, Calif.
Abe Kosoff, Inc., Palm Springs, Calif.
Kurt R. Krueger, Iola, Wis.
Washington-Montgomery-Prince Georges Tri-Club, Frederick, Mo.
Numismatic Professionals, Inc., Framingham, Mass.
Reed Hawn, Inc., Austin, Texas
Middle Atlantic Numismatic Assn. Inc., Washington, D.C.
Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Assn., Bethesda, Md.

CASH (over \$5,000)

Chester L. Karuse, Iola, Wis.
El Pomar Foundation, Colorado Springs, Colo.

MATERIAL (Over \$100)

Earl Teaford, Columbus Ohio
Ralph F. Cleaver, Aurora, Colo.
Edwin Shapiro, Teaneck, N.J.
Bebee's, Inc., Omaha, Neb.
Bebee's, Inc., Omaha, Neb.
Bebee's, Inc., Omaha, Neb.
Bebee's, Inc., Omaha, Neb.

Total Cash	\$ 58,573.51
Total Material Donations	
listed above	18,327.25
Under \$10.00	122.73
Balance of	
Building Fund	\$368,935.41
Total Donations,	
August 31, 1981	\$445,958.90



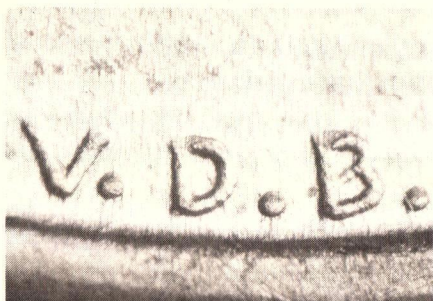
Characteristics of Genuine Key Coins Cents Through Silver Dollars

There is no mystery in authenticating coins, nor is sophisticated and expensive equipment an absolute requirement. Everybody possesses the most important tool used in authentication—logic and common sense! While a good stereo microscope is very helpful, and a good magnifying glass is essential, the most important item of all is the recording of the identifying characteristics of coins, especially those of the genuine one.

We start this month with key cents through silver dollars and will continue with gold in future ANACS articles in *The Numismatist*.



1909-S VDB Cent—Mintmark: Serifs are vertical and parallel to each other. There is a lump in the lower left part of the upper curve. On high-grade coins a groove can be seen in the upper serif.



1909-S VDB Cent—Designer's Initials: The center and bottom bars slope downward diagonally to the left. The tops of the initials are sometimes weakly struck, almost non-existent, and one or more of the periods may be missing.



1922 No D Cent: The word *WE* is extremely weak and mushy and the first *T* of *TRUST* is sharper and smaller than the rest of the word. Future research could prove that there were two dies that produced No D cents.



1955 Cent—Doubled Die Obverse: Two vertical die scratches downward from the crossbar of the *T* of *CENT*, just left of the vertical, form a tall "X."

ASSOCIATION NEWS



1918/7-D Five Cents: Many, but not all, genuine coins have a die crack forward from the Indian's braid, just above the knot.



1916-D Dime: One of the four genuine reverse dies used had a repunched mintmark with the fainter image above, and slightly to the right of the final punch.



1937-D Five Cents, 3-Legged Buffalo: The die was very, very worn. The Buffalo's hind leg is extremely ragged looking, as is the Indian's jaw and back of neck.



1942/41 Dime: There is a series of diagonal die polish marks below the date. The 4 has a well-defined, squared-off notch at lower right.



1942/1941-D/D Dime: All overdate dimes from the Denver mint have a double punched mintmark in addition to doubling on all of the date digits.

ASSOCIATION NEWS



1916 Quarter: The lower fold of Miss Liberty's gown is diagnostic. It is slightly rounded, almost flat across the bottom.



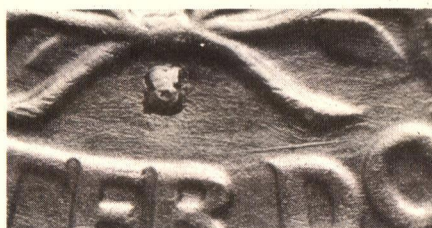
1917 Quarter: The lower fold of the drapery is an almost perfect oval on type one. On type two, and all later years of Standing Liberty quarters, the lower fold of the gown is diagonal.



1918/7-S Quarter: The top of the 8 looks flat, the lower right portion of the upper loop is diagonally flat, and the lower loop is split by the tail of the 7.



1932-D Quarter: A general rule of thumb for 1932-D and 1932-S quarters is that if the mintmark looks bad it is probably good, and if it looks good it is probably bad. The mintmarks often appear to sit in a depression.



1932-S Quarter: The serifs are vertical and parallel to each other and the mintmarks often sit in a depression.



1893-S Dollar: There is a diagonal, raised, die polish mark in the top of the T and two tiny die chips in the left foot of the R of LIBERTY.

ASSOCIATION NEWS



1894 Dollar: Two fine die polish marks form an "X" between the eagle's tail and the leg at the right.



1895 Proof Dollar: There are a number of very fine die polish marks on Liberty's eyeball and temple behind the eye.



1928 Dollar (#1): There is a dash-like mark on the field between the rays just to the right of the B of LIBERTY.

1928 Dollar (#2): Extremely fine die polish marks on the field at right of the B of LIBERTY.



1928 Dollar (#3): Look for a slightly diagonal die gouge just below the shortest curl below the back of Liberty's head.

BOARD MEETING

Summary Report of the New Orleans Convention Board Meetings

The 1979-81 board of governors held its first 90th anniversary convention meeting on July 27 in the Rivergate Convention Center in New Orleans, where all subsequent meetings were held. It was a closed session with the following in attendance: President George D. Hatie; Vice President Adna G. Wilde, Jr.; Governors Harry X Boosel, Q. David Bowers, Grover C. Criswell, Geneva Karlson, Kurt R. Krueger, Charles (Chuck) O'Donnell and Florence Schook; Treasurer William C. Henderson; Legal Counsel Richard B. Dusterberg; Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette; Assistant to E.V.P. and Comptroller Ruthann Brettell; Assistant E.V.P. and Acting Museum Curator Kenneth Hallenbeck; and (part time) Public Relations Director Glenn Smedley.

Other meetings were held during the week with some being open to the public. The new board (1981-83) held a meeting on Sunday, August 2, and its actions are recorded separately at the end of this summary.

Disciplinary Actions

The following actions on complaints were taken in accordance with provisions of the bylaws.

John J. Keener, R-101704, dba Pick-A-Penny Coin Shop, Damascus, Md., was expelled from membership for failure to answer ANA official correspondence regarding an alleged unsatisfactory coin transaction.

Andrew L. Koch, R-100622, Union, N.J., was expelled from membership for failure to answer official ANA correspondence concerning unpaid ANA advertising charges.

David Perlin, R-98759, dba Camelback Coin Investment Center, Phoenix, Ariz., was expelled from membership

for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding an alleged unsatisfactory coin transaction.

James W. Jones, R-73418, Pensacola, Fla., was reinstated to membership upon his request.

Election Procedures

The executive vice president was directed to obtain and review a proof ballot of future officer elections, before the ballots are mailed to members, and to initial said proof as evidence of its correctness.

Approval was given to revising the bylaws to provide for announcement, to the candidates and the numismatic press, of the results of future officer elections 30 days in advance of the opening day of the election year conventions.

Certification and Grading

After discussing (at this and previous meetings) the need for insurance to cover ANACS operations, and the problems relating to obtaining such from a commercial underwriter, the board decided to set up its own self-insurance fund. Starting with August 1 this year, \$2.25 per coin received by ANACS is to be put into a fund for this specific purpose.

The board accepted the concept of arbitration as presented to it in a resolution formulated by the Professional Numismatists Guild for settling a possible dispute involving grading or authentication by ANACS. The pertinent provisions of the resolution are as follows:

Resolved that it be, and is, the sense of the PNG Board of Directors, and the membership of the Professional Numismatists Guild, Inc., that arbitrable procedures concerning differences of opinion between ANACS and any seller, or buyer,

ASSOCIATION NEWS



of a numismatic item authenticated, or graded, by ANACS be established, and it is further

Resolved that . . . a dialogue be established with the American Numismatic Association and ANACS, concerning differences of opinion with respect to both grading and authenticity between and among experts, and it is further

Resolved that . . . since its own (PNG) arbitration procedures are presently mandatory for any member of the PNG, whether requested by another member, or a nonmember collector, or dealer, and that since this program has been successful for dispute resolution, that the board of governors of ANA ought to seriously explore compulsory, and binding arbitration, in all disputes concerning grading and authenticity, utilizing standards set forth by the PNG in its amended bylaws.

Future Conventions

The board agreed that, at future conventions, no independent dealer will be allowed to participate behind another dealer's bourse table. Vote: 8 yes, 1 no (O'Donnell).

After considering a suggestion that an exnumia auction be held in connection with ANA conventions, the board voted to have a committee study the

matter after this convention. Vote: 7 yes, 1 no (Bowers), 1 abstention (Hatie).

Approval was given to the executive vice president to continue his investigation of a Mile High Adventure Tour in connection with the 1982 midyear convention in Colorado Springs and to arrange for it if satisfactory arrangements can be made. Vote: 7 yes, 1 abstention (O'Donnell), Schook absent.

The board accepted the recommendation of the executive vice president to name Halden Birt Jr. general chairman of the 1983 midyear convention in Tucson, Ariz. Vote: 8 yes, Schook absent.

The board accepted the recommendation of the executive vice president to name Catharine Edgerton Lenker general chairman of the 1983 annual convention in San Diego, Calif. Vote: 8 yes, Schook absent.

The privilege of conducting the auction at the 1983 annual convention in San Diego was awarded to Kagin's, Des Moines, Ia., on the basis of the bid it submitted to the board. Vote: 5 yes, 3 no (Criswell, Krueger, O'Donnell), Schook absent.

The executive vice president was au-

ASSOCIATION NEWS

thorized to negotiate and pick either Colorado Springs or Denver, whichever seems best, for the February 1984 midyear convention. Vote: 8 yes, Schook absent.

Approval was given to holding the 1985 midyear convention in San Antonio, Texas. Vote: 8 yes, O'Donnell absent.

The board approved the selection of San Francisco for the 1986 annual convention site provided the executive vice president can work out satisfactory details.

The board directed the executive vice president to study the possibility of holding a joint APS/ANA convention in 1987. Vote: 8 yes, Schook absent.

Miscellaneous

The board confirmed the action of the executive vice president allowing bourse dealers to vacate their bourse tables early in those cases where the air controllers' impending strike made it necessary for them to leave New Orleans early.

The board adopted the resolution prepared by the ANA legal counsel pertaining to regulation of precious metals dealers. Vote: 8 yes, O'Donnell absent. The resolution is as follows:

WHEREAS, police officials and legislative authorities in this country have deemed it advisable to enact laws that regulate transactions in precious metals in order to deter the disposal of stolen property and assist in the apprehension of criminals, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Governors of the American Numismatic Association, concurring in the motives of those who consider such legislation, would urge that certain transactions and activities be permitted to continue without interference,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Governors of the American Numismatic Association:

1. *The Board acknowledges the abuse that has attended certain transactions in gold and silver property during the recent*

period of rising prices for precious metals; it recognizes that corrective legislation may be useful in certain cases or localities. The Board submits to all who consider such legislation, however, that traditional numismatic markets are not significantly affected by a rising or declining price of bullion and that numismatic transactions should be distinguished and exempted from precious metal legislation.

(A) *Numismatic transactions are those in which rare or coveted coins, medals, tokens, currency and related items are sought and acquired for the merit of the artistry or history which attends them. Such specimens are not valued according to their intrinsic value as metal but according to their suitability for study and exhibiting. Value is a product of rarity, of a strictly defined grade or condition of the specimen, and the principles of supply and demand. Such coins are purchased and sold in traditional numismatic markets—by and from dealers, at auction, at trade shows, etc. Conventional numismatic markets with expert dealers and traders have existed for centuries.*

(B) *Coins, medals, ingots and items of every sort prepared in precious metals which are priced or purchased for their value as metal should be regarded as bullion. Bullion coins are not graded by condition and are usually purveyed in bulk, as distinguished from numismatic transactions in individual specimens or small groups of related specimens.*

2. *Numismatics is the study of devices used as money or created as a substitute for money or as a symbol of value. The American Numismatic Association is a national, nonprofit educational organization chartered by Congress. It was founded in 1891 and has over 37,000 members from every state. The Association has established national standards for the grading of coins; it maintains the world's largest circulating numismatic library, conducts seminars and conventions throughout the country, and operates a certification service that authenticates coins for its members and others.*

3. *The Board of Governors of the Association notes that certain jurisdictions have inadvertently failed to distinguish*

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numismatic transactions from bullion transactions and that as a result thereof long-respected, legitimate commerce has been and will be impaired without any need or demand for such restraint. The Board therefore urges law enforcement officials and legislators to define and exclude numismatic transactions when legislation affecting precious metal dealers is proposed. Interested persons are invited to inquire at the American Numismatic Association, 818 N. Cascade Avenue, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Telephone (303) 473-9142.

The board approved the policy that any person responsible for a bounced check shall reimburse all provable resulting charges.

The executive vice president was authorized to hire a director of education and to establish a news bureau at headquarters.

The board went on record as being opposed to Congressional Bill HR-4260, Title 3, Subtitle b, Section 314BIN, regarding "investments in collectibles treated as distributions," and directed that all members of the House Ways & Means Committee and of the Senate Finance committee be informed of its concern.

Investigation of a possible second People-to-People Tour in the Spring of 1982 was suggested and if the executive vice president can make satisfactory plans he should proceed to implement it.

The board directed that an area be set up in the headquarters building as a memorial to the late Ray Byrne, and that the Ray Byrne Literary Award be retitled the Ray Byrne Memorial Literary Award. Vote: 8 yes, O'Donnell absent.

The ANA Auditing Committee report and the ANA Resolutions Committee report were accepted by the board.

The board officially recognized Geneva Karlson's outstanding efforts in preparing the organizational manual of ANA board meeting minutes and

offered its thanks to her, and also expressed its thanks to retiring board members George D. Hatie and Geneva Karlson for their great services to the Association during the past two years.

Meeting of the 1981-83 Board, August 2, 1981.

This meeting was conducted by President Adna G. Wilde, Jr. with the same attendants as at the previous board's meeting except Governors John Jay Pittman and Stephen R. Taylor replaced George D. Hatie and Geneva Karlson as board members.

President Wilde announced that he would not vote on board motions except to break a tie vote. Recording of votes in this report reflect that announcement.

The budget for fiscal year 1981-82, as recommended by the previous board, was approved in the overall total amounts of \$2,873,835 for both income and expenditures.

The board directed the ANA library to institute a project on "Oral History for Numismatics" if investigation indicates that it is feasible.

With respect to future convention auction negotiations, the board agreed that all bids by auction firms are to be presented to the board sealed and with the press and public present.

After hearing a presentation relating to advertising in *The Numismatist* from Editor N. Neil Harris, the board approved a 25 percent increase in rates, effective immediately. (In the case of existing contracts with advertisers, the increase will become effective when the contracts expire.) Vote: 6 yes, 2 no (Boosel and O'Donnell).

Governor Pittman was voted the support of the board in soliciting specific donations for the ANA museum; and George D. Hatie was appointed ANA legal counsel, effective immediately.

During the meetings of both boards, some subjects relating to the Association were discussed without any action being taken.

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CONVENTIONS

A Five Star Convention ANA Midyear Offers Unique Opportunity



There are but a small handful of hotels in the United States that have rated Mobil's prestigious Five Star Award as one of the country's finest accommodations. But how often do people get a chance in their lifetime to stay at the likes of The Breakers in Palm Beach or The Cloister at Sea Island, Georgia or The Homestead in Hot Springs, Virginia? Well, the ANA is offering its members that chance when they attend the 4th Midyear Convention, February 18-21, at the world famous Broadmoor in Colorado Springs.

Although in-season rates for a double room at a five star hotel can range from \$88 to \$210, the ANA has been

granted the following fantastic off-season group rates by The Broadmoor for our midyear convention: MAIN BUILDING, \$46 single (1 person per day), \$49 double (2 persons per day); BROADMOOR SOUTH, \$56 single, \$59 double; BROADMOOR WEST, \$72 single, \$75 double. While the lower rates in the Main Building reflect the age of the original hotel versus its newer, more modern additions, it is the Main Building that offers visitors the nostalgic atmosphere of the hotel's glorious past as well as closest proximity to the International Center where the convention bourse will be located. These rates are also lower and competitive with those

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The Golden Bee

of other high quality hotels in the city. So conventioners have no excuse not to enjoy the unique experience of staying at The Broadmoor in the company of all their numismatic friends.

Reputed to be the most complete hotel-complex in the world, The Broadmoor has a staff of 1,150 to meet the needs of its guests, and includes on the premises its own barber shop, beauty salon, drugstore, florist, interpreter, laundry, doctor, photographer, and public stenographer, as well as fifteen shops offering clothes, toys, antiques, art and jewelry. For the physically active sports abound, whether it be golf on one of three championship courses, tennis on one of sixteen all-weather courts, skiing at Ski Broadmoor, or swimming in one of three heated pools. The more spirited will find facilities for squash, skeet shooting, boating, ice skating, hockey or horseback riding.

After a long afternoon of bargaining with the over 100 dealers having tables in the International Center, conventioners can relax while they wine or dine at one of twelve restaurants and lounges scattered throughout the Broadmoor complex. In the main building, you'll find the varied atmospheres of the Main Dining Room, the Tavern with its luncheon orchestra, the Garden Room surrounded by tropical

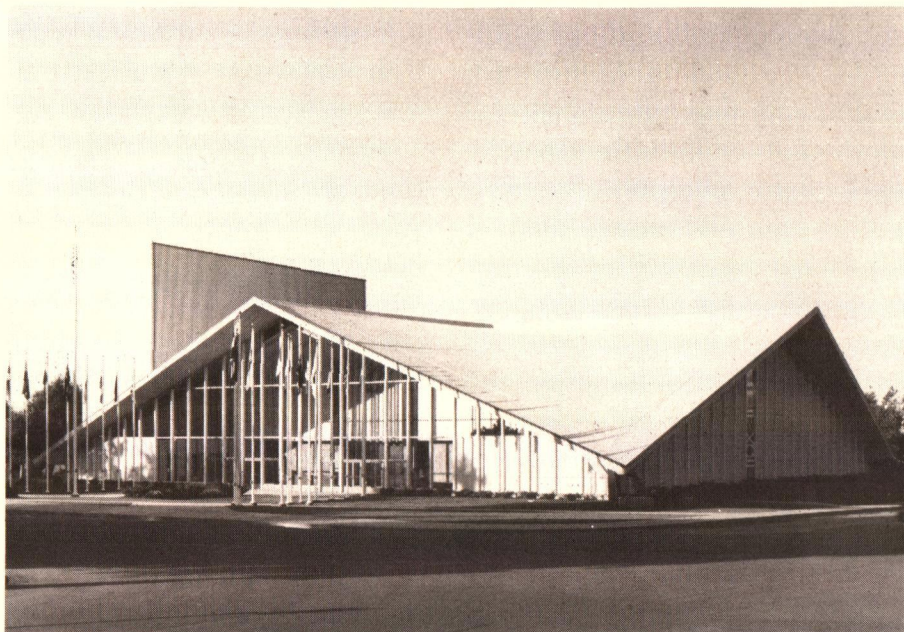


The Broadmoor West, seen across the lake.

foliage and an open skylight to the sun and stars, and the oriental Terrace Lounge with its collection of Eastern art treasures. Next door at Broadmoor South you can take the elevator to the 9th floor where the Penrose Room will serve a famous menu of haute cuisine while you view the lights of the city and dance to the orchestra. At the Broadmoor's newest addition, Broadmoor West, you can enjoy sandwiches or ice cream creations at Julie's or feast in the country manor house elegance of Charles Court, where entrees are prepared tableside. Those who prefer an informal setting to dine in will want to visit The Golden Bee behind the International Center, a restored English pub complete with ale, steak and kidney pie, and honkytonk piano. Sports fans might enjoy the Bavarian specialties of the Winter House at Ski Broadmoor or the country club atmosphere of the Broadmoor Gold Club or Golf Club Dining Room South with a view of the 18th tee.

Night owls seeking entertainment needn't worry about getting into town, for the Broadmoor supplies its own. A movie theatre in the main building shows current films while Spec's Spot

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The International Center

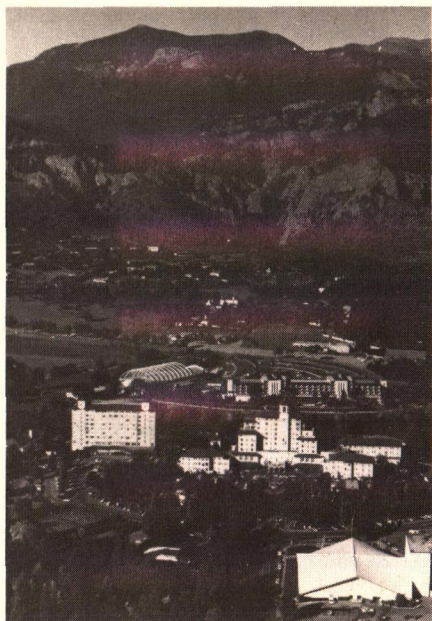
in the Broadmoor West has become a showplace for renowned musical talents. And of course there's always a walk around lovely Cheyenne Lake which the buildings surround. For those of us whose legs are too weary by the day's close, the Broadmoor offers shuttle transportation around The Broadmoor complex, as well as bus transportation into town and a shuttle service to the airport.

High Country Adventure. The theme for the ANA's 4th Midyear Convention is High Country Adventure, and to get our conventioners right into the spirit of things, the ANA is planning a special pre-convention high country adventure to get things started—four days of skiing at the Keystone ski area in Colorado's Rocky Mountains. ANA President Adna Wilde, a former ski trooper in the Army, will lead the way down Colorado's beautiful winter slopes, bringing participants safely back to the

Broadmoor in time for the convention's opening.

While an extremely short planning period created some difficulties for the ANA's First Midyear Convention which was held at The Broadmoor in 1978, including the necessary use of the hotel ice arena for a bourse floor, this year General Chairman William C. Henderson has more time and more help to plan what promises to be a memorable convention. Along with the ANA's convention staff headed by Assistant to the Executive Vice President Ruthann Brettell, Bill has gathered together a committee of hard working local numismatists. Gerome Walton will greet attendees as the organizer behind registration and pre-registration, while Michael Faraone will assist dealers as bourse chairman. As the local chairman for security, Clarence Scheel will work closely with ANA's sergeant-at-arms, John Gabarron, in maintaining the integrity of the bourse.

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The Mountainous Vista of The Broadmoor

Milton Newall is working with ANA staff to develop publicity for the convention both locally and nationally, and John Bunge is looking into a special High Country Adventure banquet to close out our conventioners' visit to the Rockies.

Exhibits and Patrons. Ken Hallenbeck, ANA assistant to the executive vice president, is serving as Exhibits Chairman. He encourages all non-competitive exhibitors to write him for an application at P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366. Deadline for exhibit applications is January 28, 1982. All exhibitors will receive a special uniface Medal of Participation which will feature a design used on the Broadmoor West Dedication Medal, according to Chairman Allen Nye who, together with General Chairman Henderson and N. Neil Harris, is working on medals and ribbons.

Members can support this year's midyear convention program as either

an advertiser or a patron. Patron forms can be requested from Patron Chairman Max Stucky at ANA Headquarters and must be returned by December 1. Full page and half page advertisements are available in the program at a cost of \$100 and \$60 respectively. Advertisers are encouraged to submit new copy for ads and send their insertions to Program Editor Pat Black at ANA headquarters.

Both advertisers and exhibitors are encouraged to keep the convention theme, High Country Adventure, in mind when developing material.

In addition to the bourse and exhibits and the many activities taking place around the hotel, several special events will be of interest to convention goers. The ANA Board of Governors will hold board meetings prior to convention and business meetings during the four-day show. Dealer Kurt R. Krueger and his staff will be conducting several auction sessions, and ANACS staff will hold both beginning and advanced seminars in counterfeit detection. In the planning is a special Spouses' Luncheon that will include a city tour with our own Colorado historian, Bill Henderson.

Don't Miss It. No conventioneer will want to miss the opportunity to visit ANA headquarters while in Colorado Springs. All those who contributed their time and money to the ANA Building Fund will be able to see first hand as the final touches are made on the addition and renovation. Browse through the extensive museum exhibits and the country's largest circulating library, but best of all, take time to meet the dedicated ANA staff, all of whom look forward to putting faces with the names of members they've all come to know so well.

Just to stay at The Broadmoor and visit ANA headquarters seems like enough reason to come to Colorado Springs in February, but add to that the excitement of an ANA show and the friendship of numismatists from across the country, and you've got a combination no ANA member can resist.

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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

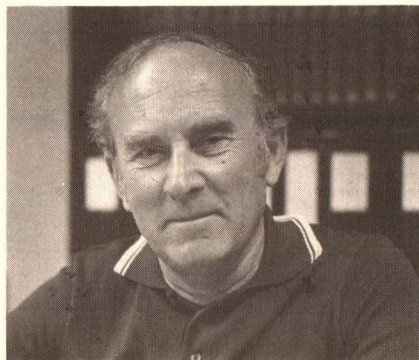
Polish Numismatist Visits ANA Headquarters

Launching a program of international exchange, ANA headquarters staff played host to Polish numismatist JERZY ULATOWSKI for six weeks following the New Orleans convention where he exhibited an extensive collection of Polish coins.

Bringing with him linguistic skills in Polish, English, Russian, German and Czech, Ulatowski made valuable contributions as a consultant in several ANA departments. Applying his translating skills in the library, Ulatowski catalogued and summarized a number of foreign numismatic volumes. He also assisted ANA Librarian Nancy Green in bringing into circulation references on Polish, Czechoslovakian, Russian, Latvian, Ukrainian and German coins, currency and medals and answered many reference questions on Slavic and Northern European numismatic items.

A collector of Polish, German and Russian coins for more than 25 years, Ulatowski's collecting interests evolved from his boyhood interest in stamps to numismatics during World War II, when his country was occupied by German troops and foreign currency became common in his hometown of Warclaw. With his extensive knowledge of Polish and Germany currency, Ulatowski augmented the ANA authentication staff as an on-site consultant. His most valuable contribution, perhaps, aside from providing ANA personnel with the opportunity to become closely acquainted with a foreign numismatist, was assisting Bob Hoge, ANA's newly appointed museum curator. During his short stay Ulatowski catalogued and accessioned close to 1,000 items in the ANA's collection of foreign paper money, primarily old German notes and notgeld.

Ulatowski's stay in Colorado Springs



marked his second visit to the United States. Pursuing his numismatic interests in 1973, he traveled to New York and Washington, D.C., to work with the American Numismatic Society, and followed up his numismatic work with a sight-seeing bus trip around the United States. It was on this trip that he became closely acquainted with the ANA, meeting Virginia Culver, former ANA president, who later, with Russ Rulau, sponsored his ANA membership.

Truly an international numismatist, Jerzy, as he quickly became known to ANA staff, attended a numismatic convention in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1973, and the International Numismatic Congress in Berne, Switzerland, in 1980.

Like all visitors to Colorado Springs, Jerzy regards sightseeing in the Rocky Mountains as one of the highlights of his trip. The last week of his visit he expressed mixed emotions about leaving his short-term position at the ANA. Although anxious to return to his wife, two daughters and baby granddaughter, especially during these days of political transition in his native Poland, he is also reluctant to leave his new as-

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sociates at the ANA and expressed the strong and sincere desire to return to Colorado Springs in the future as a consulting member of the ANA staff.

Ulatowski's work at the ANA was the first in what ANA Executive Vice Presi-

dent Ed Rochette hopes will be a series of foreign numismatic consultants to work with headquarters staff, sharing their expertise and experience with their numismatic counterparts in the American Numismatic Association.

MUSEUM

Last Chance to View African Emblems of Wealth Exhibit



October 30th is the last scheduled day for viewing the African Emblems of Wealth exhibit in ANA's Stack's Galleries, where it is on display for the first time outside the nation's capital. Originator of the exhibit is the Museum of African Art of the Smithsonian Institution.

Lydia Puccinelli, curator of collections, and Caroline Michels, exhibit specialist, both with the Museum of African Art, will be dismantling the exhibit some time in November. ANA board members and persons attending the Roundtable meeting in May and Colorado Springs Summer Seminar students had the unusual opportunity to view this outstanding exhibit.

Since the show opened May 8th, visitors from many parts of the United States, and from England, Canada, Poland, Germany, Mexico and Japan have viewed this colorful display. Remarks



made by museum visitors include: "I came innocent and uninformed, a very excellent display." "I was delighted you had so much material." "The photographs are excellent and really add to the showing." A few of the special groups visiting the museum have been: attendants to the national convention in Denver of the the Tuskegee Airmen, Colorado College Black Student Union, members of the Denver Art Museum, and Colorado Springs school children.

The exhibit is funded by ANA, the Colorado Humanities Program (CHP) of Boulder, and Stack's of New York. CHP is a grantee of the National Endowment for the Humanities that fosters the understanding and appreciation of the humanities. The Stack family is a frequent contributor to museums and has a long association with numismatics.

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LIBRARY UPDATE

PA80.P8V3p

PLANTATION TOKENS OF PUERTO RICO, by Duilio Vaia. 1980. 71p. Paper cover. Vantage Press, 516 W. 34th St., New York, NY 10120. \$10.

Hacienda tokens are an important part of the numismatic history of Puerto Rico. Issued during the last quarter of the 1800s by plantation owners, their purpose was to alleviate the shortage of coins in Puerto Rico. The ANA library has several listings of these tokens, the first being *The Money of Puerto Rico* by Maurie Gould and Lincoln Higgin published in 1962 and the second published in 1964 by Banco Credito entitled *Historia Monetaria de Puerto Rico*. Author Vaia published a listing in 1976 called *The Tokens of Puerto Rico* which has now been followed by the present catalog.

The current catalog contains several listings: the first a list of known haciendas with notes on whether tokens were issued; a second list of haciendas arranged by geographical area; and finally the list of haciendas with a description of each token and values for average and above average condition. Unfortunately, there are no illustrations. The information in Vaia's first book is not entirely repeated in the second, so specialists may want to have both books in their libraries.

GB30.M3

THE LINCOLN CENT, by Stephen G. Manley. 1981. 121p. Illus. Paper cover. Liberty Press, 905 Leroy St., Muscatine, IA 52761. \$7.95 (\$8.95 post paid from Liberty Press).

In a world of double eagles and pattern coins it is reassuring to find that there is still interest in the minor coins which, though less expensive, are no less interesting numismatically. This book is an analysis of the Lincoln cent rather than merely a catalog, with more than half of it devoted to the history of the coin. The rest of the publication contains information for the collector on

grading, detection of counterfeits and altered pieces, an analysis of the value potential of certain key coins in the series, as well as mintage figures and a valuation guide.

PA80.F5C5

FLORIDA TRADE TOKENS, by C.R. Clark. 1980. 287p. Illus. Hard cover. C.R. Clark, P.O. Box 13331, St. Petersburg, FL 33733. \$15.

Another volume has been added to the informal series on trade tokens from individual states being published of late. Clark's book on trade tokens together with *Florida Obsolete Notes and Scrip* by Harley L. Freeman and *The Illustrated History of Florida Paper Money* by Daniel G. Cassidy present a well-rounded picture of numismatics in Florida. Tokens are listed alphabetically by town and merchant's name with information on denomination, shape, material used, size and inscription. Trade tokens, military tokens, food stamp change tokens and counters for work done are all included. Fare and parking tokens are not listed, nor are wooden nickels or scrip.

GA80.H55

DIE VARIETIES OF EARLY UNITED STATES COINS; VOLUME NUMBER 1: SILVER AND GOLD COINS, 1794 TO 1798; DIES 1794 THROUGH 1797, by Robert P. Hilt II. 1980. 122p. Plates. Hard cover. RTS Publishing Co., P.O. Box 623 D.T.S., Omaha, NE 68101. \$75.

Many books have been published describing and cataloging specific coin series and the die varieties associated with each. There have also been many books published that contain an historic overview of U.S. coinage. Mr. Hilt has attempted to provide a link between these two approaches by studying early mint records to determine die use sequences. Using these records, he has established theoretical die sequences for early U.S. silver and gold coins.

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Another interesting theory pursued by the author is that because there was almost no numismatic collection of coins prior to the 1830s, the survival rate of early U.S. coins has not been skewed by collectors and therefore the original mintage of specific varieties is

directly related to the number of currently surviving coins.

This volume covers silver and gold coins from 1794 to 1798 and dies from 1794 through 1797. The volume is labeled Number one, indicating additional volumes are forthcoming.

Library Additions

The following books are additions to the ANA library catalog; books listed in italics are new editions of standard references, reprints, or additions to existing series.

AA20.B5h

Bibliothèque Royale Albert Ier, Bruxelles. *L'HISTOIRE A TRAVERS MONNAIES ET MEDAILLES, QUINZE ANNEES D'ACTIVITES DU CERCLE D'ETUDES NUMISMATIQUES*. Bruxelles, Bibliothèque Royale Albert Ier, 1980. 105p. ill. 26cm.

AA30.R6

THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL, SPECIAL EXHIBITION OF MONEY, DECEMBER 1945. Philadelphia, The University Museum, 1945. 50p. 21cm.

AA40.G76t

Groom, Arthur. *THIS IS THE HISTORY OF MONEY*. New York, Archer House, 1958. 125p. pl. 24cm.

AA45.B6 V.1

Borghesi, Bartolomeo. *OEUVRES COMPLETES DE ... PUBLIEES PAR LES ORDERS ET AUX FRAIS DE S.M. L'EMPEREUR NAPOLEON II; OEUVRES NUMISMATIQUES*. Paris, Imprimerie Imperiale, 1862. 2v. 1pl. 31cm.

AA50.M4

Mercer, Robert W. *THE NUMISMATIC DIRECTORY FOR 1881*. Cincinnati, Mercer, 1881. 79p. 22cm.

AA50.S3

Schrotter, Friedrich Freiherr von. *WORTERBUCH DER MUNZKUNDE*. Berlin, Walter de Gruyter, 1970. XVI, 777p. 28pl. 25 cm.

AA60.D38

Dehnke, Erhard. *MUNZEN, EIN BREVIER FUR SAMMLER*. Niedernhausen, Falken-Verlag, 1974. 127p. ill. 21cm.

AA60.H6g

Hobson, Burton. *GETTING STARTED IN COIN COLLECTING*. New York, Sterling, 1969. 124p. ill. 21cm.

AA60.L5

Linecar, Howard. *THE OBSERVER'S BOOK OF COINS*. London, Frederick Warne, 1977. 152p. ill. 15cm.

AA60.M45 1981

Hudgeons, Marc. *THE OFFICIAL GUIDE TO COIN COLLECTING*. Second edition. Orlando, House of Collectibles, 1981. 179p. ill. 21cm.

AA75.H3 1980

Heath, G.A. *HOW TO SELL COINS BY MAIL*. 1980 ed. Vancouver, Heath Sales, 1980. 37p. ill. 28cm.

AA78.H6

Howard, Cloyde P. *COIN INVESTORS' GUIDE TO BROKERAGE (NEVER PAY RETAIL PRICES AGAIN)*. Fountain Valley (CA), Consultant's Coin Report, 1980. 11p. 21cm.

AA78.L4

Levine, Eli. *THE GOLDEN KEY: GENERAL RATIONAL INVESTMENT STRATEGY AND NUMISMATICS FOR THE INVESTOR*. New York, Sanford J. Durst, 1981. 228p. ill. 27cm.

AA80.E3

Eberhardt, Josef. *OLYMPIAMUNZEN UND MEDAILLEN VON DER ANTIKE BIS ZUR NEUZEIT*. Braunschweig, Richerd Borek, 1980. 290p. ill. 21cm.

AA80.H3

Haug, Armin. *MUNZEN SAMMELN NACH MOTIVEN*. Niedernhausen, Falken-Verlag, 1980. 175p. ill. 21cm.

AA80.L6

Lloyd, Raymond. *WOMEN'S ADVANCEMENT AND MONEY*. Rome, Women & Men, 1980. 11p. ill. 27cm.

AA99.E4

Einstein, Joseph S. *A HANDBOOK FOR UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPED PAPER*, by Joseph S. Einstein, Thomas C. Kingsley and W. Richard DeKay. n.p., American Revenue Association, 1979. 88p. ill. 28cm.

AB20.H8

Hudgeons, Marc. *THE OFFICIAL INVESTORS GUIDE: BUYING, SELLING GOLD, SILVER,*

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DIAMONDS. Orlando, House of Collectibles, 1981. 197p. ill. 21cm.

AB25.C6
CORROSION OF METALS IN THE ATMOSPHERE. Columbus, Metals and Ceramics Information Center, 1974. 77p. ill. 28cm. (MCIC-74-23).

AB30.G6
The Gold Institute. THE GOLD INGOT MARK BOOK; GOLD REFINERS OF THE WORLD AND THEIR IDENTIFYING INGOT MARKS. Washington, D.C., The Gold Institute, 1980. unpag., ill. 14 x 23cm.

AB30.J6
Joesten, Joachim. GOLD TODAY. New York, David McKay, 1954. 182p. 21cm.

AB39. C6F6
FORTUNES OF A DECADE; A GRAPHIC RECITAL OF THE STRUGGLES OF THE EARLY DAYS OF CRIPPLE CREEK, THE GREATEST GOLD CAMP ON EARTH. Colorado Springs, Old Times, 1979. 143p. ill. 28cm. Originally published in 1900 by the Evening Telegraph, Colorado Springs.

AB40.G7
Graham, William L. Jr. THE SILVER CRISIS. Lake Forest, Hickory Press, 1964. 139p. ill. 22cm.

AB40.S5
The Silver Institute. SILVER REFINERS OF THE WORLD AND THEIR IDENTIFYING INGOT MARKS. Washington D.C., The Silver Institute, 1980. unpag., ill. 14 x 23cm.

AB40.S6
Smith, Jerome F. SILVER PROFITS IN THE SEVENTIES, THE ECONOMICS OF SILVER. Zurich, Economic Research Corporation, 1974. 87p. ill. 28cm.

BA20.J3
Jameson, R. MONNAIES GREQUES ANTIQUES ET IMPERIAUX ROMAINES. Chicago, Obol International, 1980. 4v. in 4. pl. 28cm.

BA40.Z6
Zograph, A.N. ANCIENT COINAGE . . . , translated from the Russian by H. Bartlett Wells. Oxford, British Archaeological Reports, 1977. 2v. ill. pl. 30cm. (BAR supplementary series, 33)

BA45.G7
Grant, Michael. ANCIENT HISTORY ATLAS. New York, Sanford J. Durst, 1971. 87p. chiefly maps, 23cm.

BA70.H3
Haifa National Maritime Museum. SHIPS AND PARTS OF SHIPS ON ANCIENT COINS. Haifa National Maritime Museum Foundation. 1975. 80p. ill. 28cm.

BA70.J4
Jentoft-Nilsen, Marit. ANCIENT PORTRAITURE, THE SCULPTOR'S ART IN COINS AND MARBLE. Richmond, Virginia Museum, 1980. 64p. ill. 28cm.

BA70.S9
Svoronos, Jean N. SUR LA SIGNIFICATION DES TYPES MONETAIRES DES ANCIENS. Chicago, Obol International, 1980. 101-128p. ill. 21cm.

BB20.B67
Boutin, Serge. CATALOGUE DES MONNAIES GREQUES ANTIQUES DE L'ANCIENNE COLLECTION POZZI, MONNAIES FRAPPEES EN EUROPE. Maastricht, A.G. van der Dussen, 1979. 2v. pl. 28cm.

BB20.S8as V.5 Pt. 3
SYLLOGE NUMMORUM GRAECORUM, VOLUME 5: ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM, OXFORD, PART III: MACEDONIA. London, Oxford University Press, 1976. XLI-LXVIII pl. 38cm.

BB20.S8as V.5 Pt. 4
SYLLOGE NUMMORUM GRAECORUM, VOLUME 5: ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM, OXFORD, PART IV: PAEONIA-THESSALY. London, Oxford University Press, 1981. LXIX-LXXXII pl. 39cm.

BB40.G7
GREEK NUMISMATICS AND ARCHAEOLOGY; ESSAYS IN HONOR OF MARGARET THOMPSON, edited by Otto Morkholm and Nancy M. Waggoner. Wetteren, Aux Editions, 1979. xix, 326p. 41pl. 29cm.

BB55.R3
Ravel, O.E. NUMISMATIQUE GRECQUE FALSIFICATIONS MOYENS POUR LES RECONNAITRE. Chicago, Obol International, 1980. 103p. 10pl. 24cm.

BB90.K3
Kambanis, M.L. NOTES SUR LE CLASSEMENT CHRONOLOGIQUE DES MONNAIES D'ATHENES (SERIES AVEC NOMS DE MAGISTRATS). Chicago, Obol International, 1980. 15p. pl. 28cm.

BB90.M38
May, J.M.F. THE COINAGE OF ABDERA (540-345 B.C.), edited by C.M. Kraay and G.K. Jenkins. London, Royal Numismatic Society, 1966. 298p. XXIV pl. 26cm.

BB90.W5
Williams, Roderick T. THE SILVER COINAGE OF THE PHOKIANS. London, Royal Numismatic Society, 1972. 138p. 16pl. 26cm.

BB94. B65
Bombois, H.-Ferdinand. EXAMEN CHRONOLOGIQUE DES MONNAIES FRAPPEES PAR LA

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CAMMUNAUTE DES MACEDONIENS AVANT, PENDANT ET APRES LA CONQUETE ROMAINE. Chicago, Obol International, 1980. 102p. pl. 24cm.

BB94.N3

Nash, Daphne. SETTLEMENT & COINAGE IN CENTRAL GAUL, C. 200-50 B.C. Oxford, British Archaeological Reports, 1978. 2v. ill. pl. 30cm. (BAR supplementary series, 39)

BC40.M33 Rare Books

Madden, Frederick W. THE HANDBOOK OF ROMAN NUMISMATICS. London, John Russell Smith, 1861. 172p. VI pl. 18cm.

BC65.M4

Metcalfe, William E. THE CISTOPHORI OF HADRIAN. New York, American Numismatic Society, 1980. 164p. 31pl. 28cm. (Numismatic Studies, No. 15)

BC65. W3 Pt.1

Walker, D.R. THE METROLOGY OF THE ROMAN SILVER COINAGE; PART I—FROM AUGUST TO DOMITIAN. Oxford, British Archaeological Reports, 1976. 159p. 30cm. (BAR supplementary series, 5)

BC65.W3 Pt.2

Walker, D.R. THE METROLOGY OF THE ROMAN SILVER COINAGE; PART II—FROM NERVA TO COMMODUS. Oxford, British Archaeological Reports, 1977. 120p. 30cm. (BAR supplementary series, 22)

BC65.W3 Pt.3

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Martos, B. MONEY OF UKRAINIAN STATE IN 1917-1920, by B. Martos and J. Zozula. Munich, Ukrainian Institute of Technology and Economics, 1972. 56p. pl. 25cm. In Russian.

UF60.B35

Bajer, Jan. MADARSKO, KATALOG PAPIROVYCH PLATIDEL, 1848-1849, 1918-1971. Prague, Czechoslovakia Numismatic Society, 1972. 72p. ill. 21cm.

UF70.B3

Bajer, Jan. PAPIROVA PLATIDLA CESHOSLOVENSKA, 1919-1976. Prague, Czechoslovakia Numismatic Society, 1977. 119p. ill. 21cm.

UK40.L5

Lissa, Violo Idolo. CATALOGO DO PAPEL-MOEDA DO BRASIL, 1771-1980, EMISSOES OFICIAIS, BANCARIAS E REGIONAIS. 2d ed. Brasilia, Editora Grafica Brasileira, 1981. 296p. ill. 27cm.

UM20.T8A9

Aykut, Nezihi. OSMANLI DEVLETI'NDEN TURKIYE CUMHURIVYETI'NE DEVREDILEN KAIMELIER VE OSMANLI BANKASI BANKNOTLARI. Istanbul, Binbirdrik Matbaacilik Sanayii, 1979. 39p. pl. 34cm.

UQ30.V6

Vort-Ronald, Michael P. AUSTRALIAN BANK NOTES. Whyalla Norrie, Vort-Ronald, 1979. 331p. ill. 24cm.

US20.F7 1981

Friedberg, Robert. PAPER MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES. Tenth edition. Fort Lee, Coin & Currency Institute, 1981. 255p. ill. 29cm.

US60.C7V.2 1980

Criswell, Grover. CONFEDERATE AND SOUTHERN STATE BONDS, A DESCRIPTIVE LISTING INCLUDING RARITY. 2d edition. N. Place, Criswell's, 1980. 374p. ill. 24cm.

US70.R26

Ramsey, Robert M. NATIONAL BANKS OF THE UNITED STATES, 1863-1935, (breakdown of types of notes issued and amount outstanding), compiled by Robert M. Ramsey and Robert V. Polito. Lancaster, Pa., Steinmetz Coins & Currency, 1977. 598p.

US75. M8pa

Muscalus, John A. PAPER MONEY OF THE FOUR-DOLLAR DENOMINATION. Bridgeport, Historical Paper Money Research Institute, 1974. 19p. chiefly ill. 23cm.

US77.B3M8

Muscalus, John A. FRANKLIN'S GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER-IN-LAW (MRS. BACHE)

ON PAPER MONEY. Bridgeport, Historical Paper Money Research Institute, 1969. 10p. chiefly ill. 23cm.

US77.B5M8

Muscalus, John A. BIRCH'S PAINTING OF PERRY'S VICTORY ON LAKE ERIE USED ON STATE BANK NOTES AND SCRIP. Bridgeport, Historical Paper Money Research Institute, 1966. unpagged. chiefly ill. 23cm.

US77.B6M8

Muscalus, John A. PORTRAITS OF ELIAS BOUDINOT ON PAPER MONEY. Bridgeport, Historical Paper Money Research Institute, 1969. 11p. chiefly ill. 23cm.

US77.B9M8

Muscalus, John A. LORD BYRON ON PAPER MONEY ISSUED IN THE UNITED STATES. Bridgeport, Historical Paper Money Research Institute, 1969. 11p. chiefly ill. 23cm.

UC77. C37M8

Muscalus, John A. SAINT CATHERINE ON PAPER MONEY OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA AND OTHERS. Bridgeport, Historical Paper Money Research Institute, 1968. 7p. chiefly ill. 23cm.

US77.C5M8

Muscalus, John A. THE EXTENSIVE USE OF CHRIST ON PAPER MONEY CIRCULATED IN THE UNITED STATES. Bridgeport, Historical Paper Money Research Institute, 1968. 10p. chiefly ill. 23cm.

US77.E8M8

Muscalus, John A. PORTRAITS AND PAINTINGS OF EUGENIE, NAPOLEON I, AND MARIE LOUISE ON AMERICAN PAPER MONEY. Bridgeport, Historical Paper Money Research Institute, 1969. 10p. chiefly ill. 23cm.

US77.J3M8

Muscalus, John A. JACKSON PORTRAITS AND THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS ON STATE BANK NOTES. Bridgeport, Historical Paper Money Research Institute, 1974. 11p. chiefly ill. 28cm.

US77.J6M8

Muscalus, John A. SAINT JOHN ON PAPER MONEY ISSUED IN THE UNITED STATES. Bridgeport, Historical Paper Money Research Institute, 1968. 7p. chiefly ill. 23cm.

US77.L33M8

Muscalus, John A. LANDSEER'S MY HORSE, SPANIEL AND OTHER PAINTINGS ON PAPER MONEY. Bridgeport, Historical Paper Money Research Institute, 1967. 17p. chiefly ill. 23cm.

US77.R48M8

Muscalus, John A. WASHINGTON'S CROSSING AND THE BATTLE OF TRENTON PORTRAYED

ASSOCIATION NEWS

ON BANK NOTES, SCRIP AND PAINTINGS. n.p., n. pub., 1972. 11p. ill. 28cm.

US77.S6M8 Vert. File

Muscalus, John A. HENRIETTE SONTAG, THE COUNTESS ROSSI, IN PAPER MONEY ISSUED IN THE UNITED STATES. Bridgeport, Historical Paper Money Research Institute, 1969. 7p. ill. 23cm.

US77.S8M8 Vert. File

Muscalus, John A. SULLY'S PAINTING OF THE FUTURE REV. DR. ALFRED L. ELWYN ON PAPER MONEY. Bridgeport, Historical Paper Money Research Institute, 1969. 7p. chiefly ill. 23cm.

US80.N8P4

Pennell, J. Roy Jr. OBSOLETE BANK NOTES OF NORTH CAROLINA. Anderson, Pennell, n.d. 87p. ill. 20cm. Reprinted from *Numismatic Scrapbook* with additions.

VA30.S2

Scroggs, William O.A. CENTURY OF BANKING PROGRESS. Garden City, Doubleday, Page, 1924. 33p. pl. 22cm.

VA50.B4

Benton, Thomas H. BANK OF THE UNITED STATES. New York, Kasper & Horton, 1954. 73p. 22cm. [Square dollar series]

VA50.G6

Gouge, William M. THE CURSE OF PAPER-MONEY AND BANKING; OR A SHORT HISTORY OF BANKING IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, WITH AN ACCOUNT OF ITS RUINOUS EFFECTS ON LANDOWNERS, FARMERS, TRADERS, AND ON ALL THE INDUSTRIOUS CLASSES OF THE COMMUNITY. New York, Greenwood Press, 1978. 22p. 22cm. Originally published in 1883.

VA60.N4L3

Laconia Savings Bank. A CENTURY AND A HALF OF SERVICE: LACONIA SAVINGS, 1831-1981, A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK. Laconia (NH), Laconia Savings Bank, 1981. 40p. ill. 24cm.

VA60.N7D6

Domett, Henry W. A. HISTORY OF THE BANK OF NEW YORK, 1784-1884, COMPILED FROM OFFICIAL RECORDS AND OTHER SOURCES AT THE REQUEST OF THE DIRECTORS. Third edition. Cambridge, Riverside Press, 1884, 139p. pl. 26cm.

VA60.N7N7

New York State Assembly. ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE TO EXAMINE THE TREASURER'S ACCOUNTS, AND OF THE CANAL AND BANKING DEPARTMENTS. Albany, C. Van Benthuysen, 1854. 80p. 25cm. [Assembly, No. 25]

VA70.I4A3

THE ADVANCEMENT OF CHICAGO AS A FINANCIAL CENTER UP TO THE CLOSE OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY. Chicago, Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, n.d. 114p. ill. 15cm.

VD30.H5

Hildreth, R. BANKS, BANKING, AND PAPER CURRENCIES; IN THREE PARTS. New York, Greenwood Press, 1968. 209p. 22cm. Originally published in 1840.

VD30.W4

Welfling, Weldon. MONEY AND BANKING. Washington, D.C., American Institute of Banking, 1975. 341p. charts. 24cm.

VR30.S6

Smythe, R.M. VALUABLE EXTINCT SECURITIES, THE SECRET OF THE OBSOLETE SECURITY BUSINESS, . . . New York, Smythe, 1929. 398p. 21cm.

WA30.M5

Mlynarski, Feliks. GOLD AND CENTRAL BANKS. New York, MacMillan, 1929. 157p. 20cm.

WA30.P6

Poor, Henry V. MONEY AND ITS LAWS: EMBRACING A HISTORY OF MONETARY THEORIES, AND A HISTORY OF THE CURRENCIES OF THE UNITED STATES. New York, Greenwood Press, 1969. 623p. 22cm. Copyright 1877.

WB30.A5

American Monetary Reform Association. WHY 10,000 BANKS FAILED. Flint, The Association, 1934. 59p. 23cm.

WB30.B3

Bakewell, Paul, Jr. WHAT ARE WE USING FOR MONEY. New York, D. Van Nostrand, 1952. 306p. 22cm.

WB30.B57

Bogart, Ernest L. TRIAL BIBLIOGRAPHY AND OUTLINE OF LECTURES ON THE FINANCIAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, by Ernest L. Bogart and William A. Rawles. New York, Greenwood Press, 1969. 49p. 22cm. Originally published in 1901.

WB30.M6

Moulton, Harold G. PRINCIPLES OF MONEY AND BANKING; A SERIES OF SELECTED MATERIALS, WITH EXPLANATORY INTRODUCTIONS. Chicago, University of Chicago Press, 1916. 502p. 24cm.

WB30.P8

Putney, Albert H. CURRENCY, BANKING AND EXCHANGE. Chicago, Columbia Institute, 1921. 418p. 23cm.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

WB40.C6

Coffin, George M. *SILVER FROM 1849 TO 1892*. New York, Greenwood Press, 1969. 45p. 17cm. Originally published in 1892.

WB60.W3

Walker, Amasa. *THE NATURE AND USES OF MONEY AND MIXED CURRENCY, WITH A HISTORY OF THE WICKABOAG BANK*. New York, Greenwood Press, 1969. 83p. 22cm. Originally published in 1857.

WC30.K3

Kaeuper, Richard W. *BANKERS TO THE CROWN, THE RICCARDI OF LUCCA AND EDWARD I*. Princeton, Princeton University Press, 1973. 279p. 22cm.

WC30.S4

Sen. S.R. *THE ECONOMICS OF SIR JAMES STEUART*. Cambridge, Harvard University Press, 1957. 207p. 22cm.

OBITUARIES

James U. Gillespie **ANA 2477**

Golden Member James U. Gillespie died in New Smyrna Beach, Florida, on June 20 at the age of 89. He joined the Association early in 1923, and today only six individuals are living with lower membership numbers.

A native of Punxsutawney in central western Pennsylvania, he received a Juris Doctorate degree from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., in 1915. After practicing law with his father until 1925, he took a legal position in New Smyrna Beach where he was active in civic and professional affairs. He served two terms in the Florida House of Representatives and established a law firm that is still operated by his son.

A student of ancient coins, Gillespie published several articles in *The Numismatist* on Greek coinage in the early 1950s and a booklet on Ionian League coinage of the second century in 1956. He was a 30-year Fellow of the American Numismatic Society and a charter member of the Daytona Beach Coin Club. He held membership in the American Bar Association and in several other legal groups and civic clubs. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and was both a York and Scottish Rite Mason.

Mr. Gillespie's wife and their one daughter preceded him in death, leaving his son William as his only survivor. In

his notification to ANA of the death, William noted that his father enjoyed his 58-year membership and that his contribution to numismatic literature was a source of satisfaction to him.

Violet L. Peters **ANA 61311**

Many knew her, but almost without exception she was "Vi" Peters, the pleasant lady with the quick smile who was the wife and helpmate of dealer Jesse Peters of Decatur, Illinois. A relatively short bout with cancer ended on August 18 when Vi died in her sleep at age 60.

Born only a few miles from Decatur, she and Jesse were married in 1941. She was active in the coin business they started in the basement of their home about twenty years ago, being vice president and secretary of the corporation and a member of the American Businesswomen's Association. Vi and Jesse attended many shows and conventions (ANA after 1963) together and became popular with many dealers and collectors. Her absence will be felt acutely by members of the firm and her many friends.

Survivors, in addition to Jesse, include two sons, three grandchildren, a brother and two sisters. The family requests that those wishing to send memorials address them to the ANA Building Fund or the American Cancer Society.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Applications R-113575 through R-114406 and LM-2917 through LM-2944 as published in the August issue have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received before August 20, 1981. If no objections are filed prior to November 1, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the December issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

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|----------|---|----------|--|
| R-114900 | Charles Willey , 4188 Arlington Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90008. Robert R. Maisch, Cheryl Maisch | R-114923 | Richard A. Duval , Abington, MA. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer |
| R-114901 | M. Jane Lightner , Scottsdale, AZ. A.M. Kagin, Donald H. Kagin | R-114924 | Walter F. Foley , Kingwood, TX. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer |
| R-114902 | Ed Howard , P.O. Box 271101, Tampa, FL 33688. Conrad A. Engel | J-114925 | Michael D. McCuen , N. Ridgeville, OH. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer |
| R-114903 | Brad M. McGehee , P.O. Box 233, Valdez, AK 99686. Lisa Bowerman | R-114926 | Dilip K. Tandan , 8422 Apothecary, Houston, TX 77064. Lisa Bowerman |
| R-114904 | Donald E. Solberg , 16221 Grist Mill Dr., Rockville, MD 20855. Patti Brumit | R-114927 | Dan Minnick , P.O. Box 422, Braddock Hgts., MD 21714. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer |
| R-114905 | Terry Vaught , 1309 Peach Rd., Jeffersonville, IN 47130. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach | R-114928 | Ronald E. McDougall , Fort Wayne, IN. Lisa Bowerman |
| R-114906 | Joseph Zelvin , New York, NY. Cloyde P. Howard | R-114929 | Walter Granger , 12 Floyd St., North Babylon, NY 11703. Lisa Bowerman |
| R-114907 | Peter A. Hunt , 248 B Poplar Ave., Hayward, CA 94541. Lisa Bowerman | R-114930 | Charles E. Howlett III , APO San Francisco, CA. Edward C. Rochette |
| R-114908 | Thomas R. Stockdale , Allegan, MI. Jack F. Russell | R-114931 | Jody Lee Fisher , Decatur, IL. Joan Fisher, Don Fisher |
| J-114909 | Alan D. Inman , Box 122 B, Rt. 2, Farmington, MO 63640. Lisa Bowerman | R-114932 | Ray Strecker , Cincinnati, OH. John J. Smies, Bradley S. Karoleff |
| J-114910 | Brad Murano , 3824 Santiago, Plano, TX 75023. Edward C. Rochette | R-114933 | Ralph Hale , Harvey, IL. Edward C. Rochette |
| R-114911 | David W. Lindgren , 606 Division St., La Porte, IN 46350. Gregory Engstrom | R-114934 | Louis M. Sweet , P.O. Box 182, Waterbury, VT 05676. Ronald T. Cantwell |
| R-114912 | Ronald C. Eddy , Rt. 3, 4625-A Womack Ave., Red Bluff, CA 96080. Lisa Bowerman | R-114935 | Gary R. Hicks , Columbus, OH. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill |
| R-114913 | William P. Troy , 4384 W. Ranchview, North Olmsted, OH 44070. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer | R-114936 | Chad Hogan , 11035 Kittridge St. #146, North Hollywood, CA 91606. Kamal M. Ahwash |
| R-114914 | Patterson Crandall , 3111 Loretto Rd., Mandarin, FL 32217. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer | R-114937 | George J. Neumaier , Edison, NJ. John J. Smies, Irene M. O'Brien |
| R-114915 | Brian Mills , P.O. Box 9, Tadworth, Surrey, England KT205DE. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III | R-114938 | Robert J. Mross , 10226 Black Mtn. Rd. #79, San Diego, CA 92126. Richard H. Ponterio, Charles Wyatt |
| R-114916 | Edward Benedict , 401 W. Los Olivos #17, Santa Barbara, CA 93105. Cloyde P. Howard | R-114939 | Rod Randall , Arthur, IL. John J. Smies, Irene M. O'Brien |
| R-114917 | John C. Little , 2103 15th Ave., Sterling, IL 61081. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer | R-114940 | Charles W.P. Bennett, III , Schenectady, NY. Lisa Bowerman |
| R-114918 | J. Thompson , 4025 Orme, Palo Alto, CA 94306. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer | R-114941 | Leonard E. Ross, Jr. , 411 N. Shiloh, Linden, AL 36748. Edward C. Rochette |
| R-114919 | Douglas Law , P.O. Box 9400, Corpus Christi, TX 78408. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer | J-114942 | Steven Greidinger , Flint, MI. Lisa Bowerman |
| R-114920 | Ross D. Donahue , Dubois, PA. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer | R-114943 | Tom Jess Smith , Studio City, CA. Sue Pink |
| R-114921 | Leonard Refowich , Brooklyn, NY. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer | R-114944 | Pamela J. Liberatore , 424 Forlview Rd., Glenshaw, PA 15116. Edward C. Rochette |
| R-114922 | David H. Burris , Painesville, OH. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer | R-114945 | Sam Trendov , 2521 Hypoint Dr., La Crosse, WI 54601. Orlane Kittle |
| | | R-114946 | John L. Beers , P.O. Box 863, Orange, CA 0647. Andrew M. Holds, James M. DiGeorgia |
| | | R-114947 | Albert A. Clairmont , Atlanta, GA. R.W. Colbert, Don Gilner |

ASSOCIATION NEWS

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|---|---|
| R-114948 Larry J. Naiser , Covington, KY. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill | R-114960 James Kane , Baltimore, MD. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer |
| R-114949 Jack C. Keene , 10917 S. California Ave., Chicago, IL 60655. Cloyde P. Howard | R-114961 John H. Wallin , Knoxville, TN. Cloyde P. Howard |
| R-114950 John Tofte , Portland, OR. Steve Estes | R-114962 Doug Lemley , 1897 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd., Suite 114, West Palm Beach, FL 33409. C.C. Defec |
| R-114951 Barbara M. Brown , 15635 N.E. Becke Rd., Aurora, OR 97002. Zdenek Vesely | R-114963 Douglas Hall , P.O. Box 143, Jeffrey City, WY 82310. Lisa Bowerman |
| R-114952 John H. Hollaway , Sikeston, MO. John J. Smies, Irene M. O'Brien | R-114964 Terence A. Redmond , Windsor, NY. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer |
| R-114953 Robert Wilson , 13526 Polk St., Sylmar, CA 91342. Irene M. O'Brien | R-114965 Maurice G. Anthony , San Antonio, TX. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke |
| R-114954 Harry D. Dinella , Colonial Heights, VA. Dale L. Williams, John R. Colby | R-114966 John W. Palka , 18239 W. 3rd Pl. #1, Golden, CO 80401. William C. Haensch |
| R-114955 Raymond Zmikly, Jr. , Chicago, IL. Lisa Bowerman | J-114967 Kenneth Gonzalez , R.D. #2, Box 319, Thompson, PA 18465. Lisa Bowerman |
| R-114956 Bradley D. Moffatt , 148 E. Bailey Rd. #1, Naperville, IL 60565. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer | R-114968 Charles L. Hall , Rt. 5, Box 115, Haleyville, AL 35565. Lisa Bowerman |
| R-114957 Megdac Philip , 1021 N.E. 6th, Grants Pass, OR 97526. David H. Hancock | R-114969 Raymond J. Jarvis , Tacoma, WA. Stephen B. Salbego |
| R-114958 Joseph Rothstein , Laredo, TX. Ralph A. Benavides | R-114970 Terrence R. McGovern , P.O. Box 686, Wabash, IN 46992. Margo Russell |
| R-114959 Sean Myers , P.O. Drawer C, Woodstock, GA 30101. Stephan E. Dushnick | R-114971 Paul C. Newcomer , Quakertown, PA. Lisa Bowerman, Greg A. George |

1981 TOP RECRUITERS

100 Club

Hughes/Singer	402
Halperin/Bellisario	203
Margo Russell	203

Working Members

Ondrick/Smalley	20
Cloyde P. Howard	20
Margo Russell	9

Young Numismatists

None

Dealer Boosters

Hughes/Singer	31
Halperin/Bellisario	10
Ivy/Merrill	8

Club Representatives

None

District Representatives

None

ANA Elected Officers

Adna G. Wilde, Jr.	10
Grover Criswell	2

Appointed Officers' and Staff Names Omitted

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication. Notices of changes of addresses of members are never published or released from headquarters.

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- R-114974 **Trudy E. Ellan**, Box 68, Leeds, ND 58346. Glen Jorde
- J-114975 **David R. Elliott**, 2126 S. Virginia St., Hopkinsville, KY 42240. Harold L. Hinds
- R-114976 **William MacNaughton**, Valley Rd., Titusville, NJ 08560. Jan Zawadzki
- R-114977 **Edward C. Baker**, Leominster, MA. James L. Halperin, Leroy Bellisario
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- J-114979 **Keith M. Soares**, Gambrills, MD. Lisa Bowerman
- R-114980 **Tom Blanchard**, Anadarko, OK. Monte D. Rogers
- R-114981 **C.B. Mosley**, 1128 Autumn Dr., Jackson, MA 39212. Byron W. Cook
- R-114982 **Mark J.O'Hara**, 1370 Blue Mountain Rd., Saugerties, NY 12477. L. Frank Cluverius, Gerald A. Schmidt
- J-114983 **Stephen Stricklett**, 31 Taylor Dr., Rumford, RI 02916. Inge Prentiss
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- R-114985 **Vincent King**, Kirksville, MO. Aaron N. Didich
- J-114986 **Ivars Spons**, 935 Brighton Way, Colorado Springs, CO 80906. Glenn Smedley, Edward C. Rochette
- R-114987 **George R. Poage**, Cedar Falls, IA. Ken L. Hallenbeck
- R-114988 **James R. Bienvenu**, 257 West Jefferson, Opelousas, LA 70570. Edward C. Rochette
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- R-114990 **Larry Priano**, Galveston, TX. Michael R. Fullenz
- R-114991 **Paul J. Rauscher**, Perkasio, PA. Lisa Bowerman
- R-114992 **Mitch Manfred**, Pittsburgh, PA. Theodore H. Shift, III
- R-114993 **Ann Scarborough**, Crompond, NY. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
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- R-114995 **Dennis R. Hoogenboom**, Glendale, AZ. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer
- R-114996 **Charles Golderer**, 11624 Stevens Rd., Philadelphia, PA 19116. Alan Faden
- R-114997 **John T. Marcus**, Rt. 2, Box 299, Demorest, GA 30535. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer
- R-114998 **Thomas V. Stellato**, Kingston, NY. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer
- R-114999 **Ronald Minsberg**, 1592 E. Los Angeles, Simi Valley, CA 93065. John J. Smies, Irene M. O'Brien
- R-115000 **Gerald Glassburn**, West Covina, CA. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer
- R-115001 **Kathy Yocom**, 2540 Moundview, Topeka, KS 66614. Edward C. Rochette
- JA-115002 **David A. Stein**, Merrick, NY. Kenneth D. Stein
- A-115003 **Andrea A. Stein**, Merrick, NY. Kenneth D. Stein
- R-115004 **William G. Wood**, West Springfield, MA. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115005 **James E. Herring**, West Palm Beach, FL. William P. Paul, Robert M. Paul
- R-115006 **John J. Lyons**, Brooklyn, NY. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer
- R-115007 **Sandra Turner**, 154 S. Worthy Dr., Glendora, CA 91740. Allyn Bell
- R-115008 **Robert D. Burgess**, Box 410, West Jefferson, NC 28694. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer
- R-115009 **Martin A. Robinson**, 167 Wood Acres Dr., East Amherst, NY 14051. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer
- R-115010 **George L. Brown**, Indiana, PA. Jim Lyons
- R-115011 **Jeanie Sims**, Gallipolis, OH. Gerald E. Vallee
- R-115012 **James D. Allen**, 123 E. Main St., Fredericktown, MO 63645. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-115013 **Dale A. Richey**, P.O. Box 93, Silsbee, TX 77656. Jean Jack Provost
- R-115014 **George F. Little**, 22 York St., Hanover, PA 17331. Lisa Bowerman, Lester L. Bortner
- R-115015 **Gary C. Ferguson**, Newburgh, NY. Jay Wayne
- R-115016 **Cecil W. Williams**, Arlington, VA. Richard A. Peternel
- R-115017 **Meyer Blatt**, Covina, CA. Cloyde P. Howard
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- R-115022 **Robert A. Emond**, Box 1068, Lacona, NH 03246. Edward C. Rochette
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- A-115025 **Glenda Edmondson**, Box 155, Merrimack, NH 03054. T.H. Edmondson
- J-115026 **Mark Clement**, 615 Park Ave., Dunkirk, NY 14048. Edward C. Rochette
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- J-115029 **Tony J. Schroeder**, R.R. 4, Ottawa, OH 45875. Debbie Phillips
- J-115030 **Bob Boudreaux**, 3021 San Juan Blvd., Belmont, CA 94002. Matt Bertio
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- J-115032 **Eric Engstrom**, 2717 E. 29 Court, Davenport, IA 52803. Gene R. Boyd
- J-115033 **Chester K. Bellairs, III**, 25 Wisconsin Ave., North Massapequa, NY 11758. Peter Brown
- R-115034 **Jose Abislaiman**, P.O. Box 4, San Juan, PR 00902. Patti Brumit
- R-115035 **Sid Cymbalsky**, 52 Hollins Lane, East Islip, NY 11730. Irving Atkins
- R-115036 **Albert M. Hassler**, Plattsburgh, NY. Lisa Bowerman

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- R-115037 **Ron Cornelius**, Pittsburgh, PA. Theodore H. Shiff, III
- R-115038 **Douglas Kadison**, 8603 Alverstone Way, Austin, TX 78759. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-115039 **Brian J. Kellerher**, 10040 Wedge Way, Gaithersburg, MD 20879. Lisa Bowerman
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Space	One Month	Per Month On Contract		
		3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
One-eighth page	\$39.00	\$38.00	\$37.00	\$35.00
One-quarter page	61.00	60.00	59.00	56.00
One-half page	119.00	116.00	113.00	106.00
Full page	224.00	219.00	213.00	201.00

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All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Make all remittances payable to American Numismatic Association.

DEADLINE: Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

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CIRCULATION: 32,000. No advertising agency commission granted. No discounts other than contract rates.

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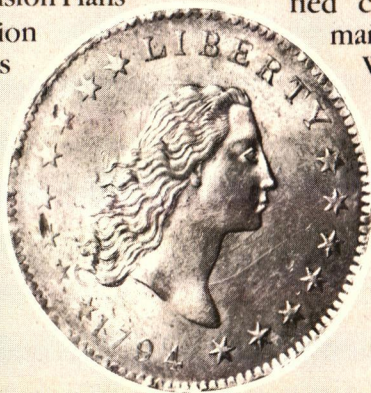
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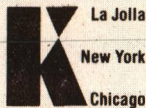
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	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
INDIAN HEAD CENTS							
1856	\$725.00	\$850.00	\$1150.00	\$1375.00	\$1600.00	\$1850.00	\$2750.00
1864-L (L Must Be Visible)	20.00	25.00	41.00	72.00	105.00	160.00	285.00
1870	19.00	24.00	39.00	60.00	85.00	120.00	210.00
1871	24.50	31.00	57.00	80.00	110.00	135.00	250.00
1872	35.00	42.00	62.00	96.00	132.50	195.00	330.00
1877	275.00	315.00	400.00	550.00	800.00	1050.00	1500.00
1908-S	20.00	21.00	23.50	28.50	40.00	77.50	150.00
1909-S	95.00	107.50	135.00	155.00	195.00	275.00	400.00

LINCOLN CENTS							
1909-S (VDB)	\$275.00	\$300.00	\$335.00	\$375.00	\$420.00	\$475.00	\$625.00
1909-S	42.00	44.00	47.00	55.00	75.00	97.50	160.00
1914-D	77.50	85.00	100.00	142.50	300.00	490.00	875.00
1922 Plain	175.00	205.00	285.00	365.00	550.00	1300.00	2700.00
1931-S	30.00	31.00	32.50	34.50	40.00	50.00	65.00
1955/55	—	270.00	310.00	340.00	385.00	435.00	550.00
1972/72	—	—	—	—	140.00	180.00	255.00

SHIELD NICKELS							
1871	\$20.00	\$23.50	\$32.00	\$46.00	\$75.00	\$130.00	\$340.00
1877 (Proof Only Issue)	—	650.00	700.00	800.00	900.00	1050.00	1600.00
1878 (Proof Only Issue)	—	275.00	325.00	400.00	450.00	585.00	625.00
1879	195.00	230.00	275.00	310.00	400.00	435.00	525.00
1880	230.00	290.00	315.00	370.00	450.00	480.00	575.00
1881	180.00	215.00	260.00	295.00	380.00	415.00	515.00

LIBERTY NICKELS							
1885	\$290.00	\$330.00	\$435.00	\$575.00	\$675.00	\$750.00	\$1050.00
1886	39.00	46.00	82.50	115.00	190.00	290.00	485.00
1912-S	39.00	45.00	58.00	120.00	260.00	400.00	575.00

BUFFALO NICKELS							
1913-D T2	\$32.50	\$36.00	\$42.00	\$55.00	\$78.50	\$120.00	\$210.00
1913-S T2	75.00	87.50	110.00	135.00	180.00	245.00	385.00
1914-D	22.00	25.00	33.50	50.00	84.00	135.00	285.00
1918/7D	500.00	600.00	850.00	1500.00	3100.00	6000.00	10,500.00
1937-D (3 Legged)	140.00	170.00	200.00	260.00	310.00	500.00	750.00

BARBER DIMS							
1892-S	\$19.00	\$22.50	\$30.00	\$46.00	\$64.00	\$115.00	\$310.00
1894-O	25.00	28.50	47.50	82.50	182.50	460.00	2000.00
1895	43.50	48.00	62.00	82.50	130.00	250.00	735.00
1895-O	130.00	145.00	167.50	225.00	300.00	480.00	1800.00
1895-S	11.00	13.50	20.00	29.00	40.00	70.00	365.00
1896-O	34.00	38.00	50.00	65.00	105.00	240.00	875.00
1896-S	27.50	30.00	42.00	56.00	85.00	195.00	510.00
1897-O	27.00	31.00	47.00	65.00	140.00	310.00	1500.00
1901-S	27.00	32.00	58.00	90.00	155.00	365.00	1400.00
1903-S	20.50	24.50	36.50	57.00	95.00	250.00	1200.00
1904-S	14.75	18.00	28.50	50.00	85.00	235.00	1150.00

MERCURY DIMS							
1916-D	\$500.00	\$600.00	\$875.00	\$1250.00	\$1700.00	\$2150.00	\$2600.00
1921	21.00	30.00	64.00	120.00	370.00	650.00	950.00
1921-D	33.00	42.00	84.00	160.00	390.00	650.00	950.00
1942-I	230.00	250.00	265.00	285.00	320.00	430.00	1100.00

BARBER QUARTERS							
1896-S	\$220.00	\$235.00	\$575.00	\$775.00	\$1450.00	\$2200.00	\$5000.00
1901-S	1075.00	1250.00	1700.00	2250.00	3400.00	6000.00	19,000.00
1913-S	300.00	375.00	600.00	875.00	1500.00	2300.00	5500.00

STANDING QUARTERS							
1916	\$1100.00	\$1425.00	\$2025.00	\$2625.00	\$3050.00	\$3450.00	\$4000.00
1918/17-S	1100.00	1575.00	2350.00	3150.00	4675.00	6500.00	9000.00
1919-D	35.00	52.00	82.50	115.00	195.00	265.00	525.00
1919-S	34.00	48.50	78.00	100.00	185.00	245.00	470.00

	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
1921	45.00	65.00	105.00	130.00	185.00	280.00	450.00
1923-S	80.00	135.00	180.00	235.00	355.00	450.00	625.00

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1932-D	\$38.50	\$46.00	\$70.00	\$92.00	\$150.00	\$285.00	\$775.00
1932-S	37.00	41.50	55.00	70.00	88.50	157.50	430.00

BARBER HALVES

1892-O	\$87.50	\$97.50	\$130.00	\$210.00	\$340.00	\$485.00	\$1750.00
1892-S	90.00	97.50	130.00	210.00	310.00	460.00	1500.00
1893-O	15.00	18.00	30.00	68.00	195.00	320.00	1100.00
1893-S	40.00	46.00	70.00	175.00	270.00	425.00	1300.00
1895-S	14.00	17.00	26.00	58.00	155.00	285.00	800.00
1896-O	13.00	16.00	32.00	74.00	210.00	400.00	2100.00
1896-S	40.00	45.00	61.00	117.50	260.00	450.00	2100.00
1897-O	35.00	41.00	65.00	140.00	340.00	660.00	2700.00
1897-S	77.50	85.00	110.00	155.00	285.00	475.00	2000.00
1913	14.50	16.50	27.00	68.50	180.00	350.00	1375.00
1914	17.50	21.50	44.00	107.50	235.00	450.00	1500.00
1915	15.50	17.75	29.00	72.00	190.00	375.00	1400.00

WALKING HALVES

1916-S	\$27.00	\$36.00	\$87.50	\$196.00	\$320.00	\$535.00	\$950.00
1921	55.00	75.00	155.00	385.00	975.00	1600.00	2750.00
1921-D	82.50	115.00	220.00	460.00	1200.00	1800.00	3000.00
1938-D	21.00	22.00	24.00	33.50	75.00	230.00	600.00

MORGAN DOLLARS

1879-CC	—	\$30.00	\$35.00	\$68.00	\$225.00	\$500.00	\$950.00
1880-CC	\$30.00	35.00	41.00	58.00	74.00	120.00	195.00
1881-CC	51.00	59.00	66.00	80.00	95.00	130.00	190.00
1884-CC	—	32.00	34.00	39.00	46.00	60.00	75.00
1885-CC	145.00	157.50	170.00	177.50	185.00	190.00	200.00
1888-S	—	23.00	26.00	37.50	50.00	70.00	250.00
1889-CC	125.00	150.00	190.00	330.00	700.00	1800.00	6750.00
1892-CC	—	30.00	34.00	42.00	70.00	185.00	325.00
1893	30.00	36.00	45.00	57.00	97.50	185.00	550.00
1893-O	33.00	40.00	55.00	115.00	250.00	360.00	1200.00
1893-CC	31.00	38.00	60.00	152.50	400.00	530.00	1050.00
1893-S	800.00	1000.00	1375.00	2150.00	3850.00	11,500.00	23,500.00
1894	230.00	275.00	325.00	425.00	585.00	800.00	1400.00
1895-O	37.50	47.00	55.00	127.50	325.00	700.00	3000.00
1895-S	47.00	57.00	75.00	140.00	450.00	850.00	1575.00
1899	—	33.00	43.00	55.00	65.00	71.00	120.00
1903-S	175.00	195.00	225.00	280.00	310.00	325.00	340.00
1921	—	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.75	22.50

PEACE DOLLARS

1921	—	\$30.00	\$32.00	\$40.00	\$55.00	\$85.00	\$600.00
1928	\$110.00	125.00	135.00	152.50	180.00	220.00	360.00

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doll \ˈdäl, ˈdöl\ *n* [prob. fr. *Doll*, nickname for *Dorothy*] **1** : a small-scale figure of a human being used esp. as a child's plaything **2 a** (1) : a pretty but often empty-headed young woman (2) : WOMAN **b** : DARLING, SWEETHEART **c** : an attractive person — **doll-ish** \-ish\ *adj* — **doll-ish-ly** *adv* — **doll-ish-ness** *n*
dol-lar \ˈdäl-ər\ *n*, often attrib [D or LG *daler*, fr. G *taler*, short for *joachimstaler*, fr. Sankt Joachimsthal, Bohemia, where talers were first made] **1** : TALER **2** : any of numerous coins patterned after the taler (as a Spanish peso) **3 a** : any of various basic monetary units (as in the U.S. and Canada) — see MONEY table **b** : a coin, note, or token representing one dollar
dollar averaging *n* : investment in a security at regular intervals of a uniform sum regardless of the price level in order to obtain an overall reduction in cost per unit — called also *dollar cost averaging*

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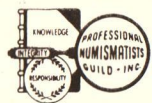
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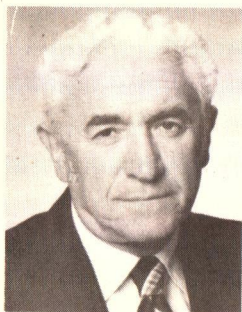


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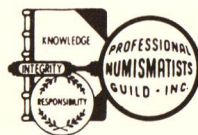
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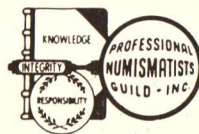
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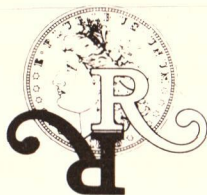
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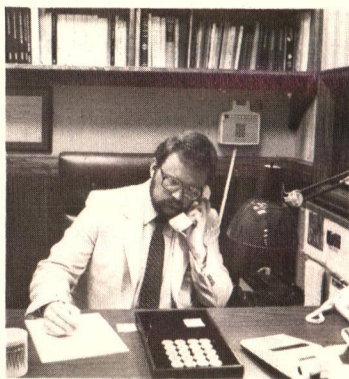
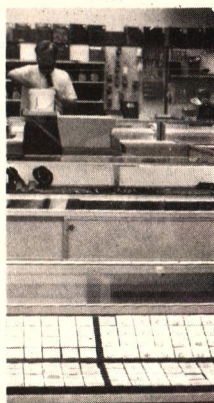
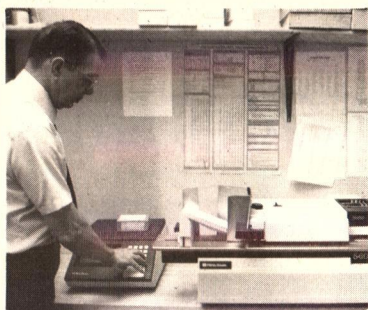
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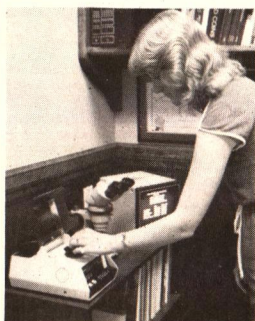
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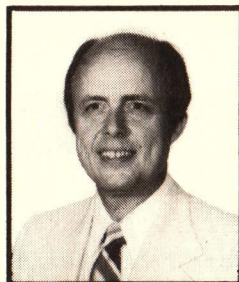


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EPHRAIM BRASHER

COUNTERSTAMP



Photographs enlarged 1½ times

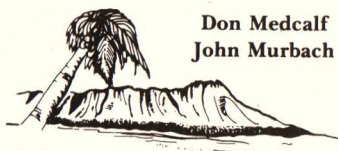
Ephraim Brasher. His name brings to mind everything exciting about American numismatics, and we are all familiar with the recent record breaking prices realized by the sale of four different historic Brasher gold doubloons.

We are pleased to offer a pedigreed Ephraim Brasher counterstamp on a 1794 (Lima Mint) Peruvian 2 Reales. Assayers initials are "I.J." The coin is About Good, undamaged condition, while the counterstamp grades Very Fine.

Accompanying the coin is the pedigree and authenticating remarks, penciled on an old coin envelope. It reads, "Mayfield (Collection) June 8, 1928. Two Real 1794 EB counterstamp Ephraim Brasher. V.Rare. Price \$175.00." The reverse states, "9/12/32. B.G. Johnson said to sell it to W. Raymond for W.R. Hearst. B.G.J. will O.K. purchase - \$100.00. 9/32 OK'd by H. Wood ANS, also F. Zerbe, Chase Bank Coll. An additional note has a scale drawing, obverse and reverse, with a description that concludes, "Extremely Rare, \$300.00." The coin next appeared in the November 20, 1968 Lester Merkin's auction. (Lot 521)

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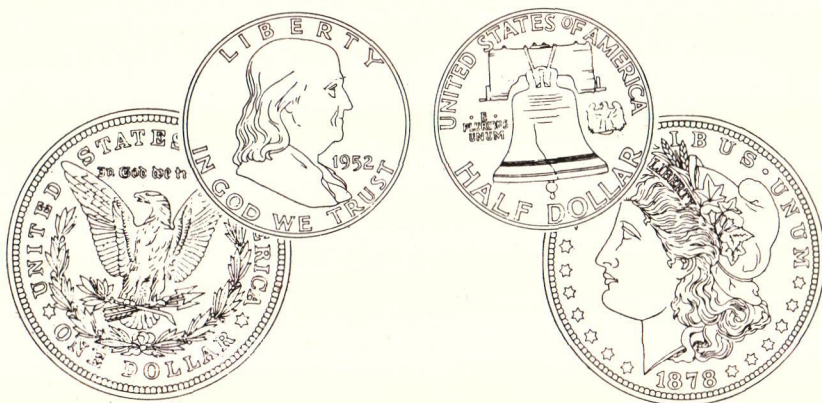


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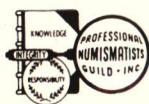
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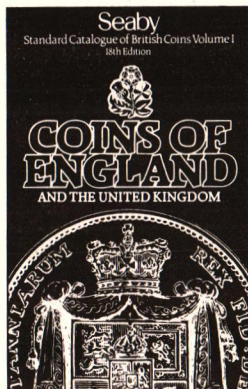
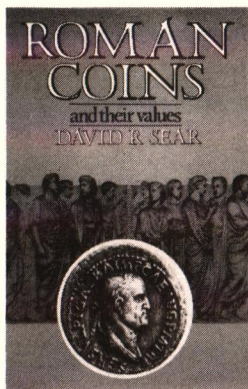
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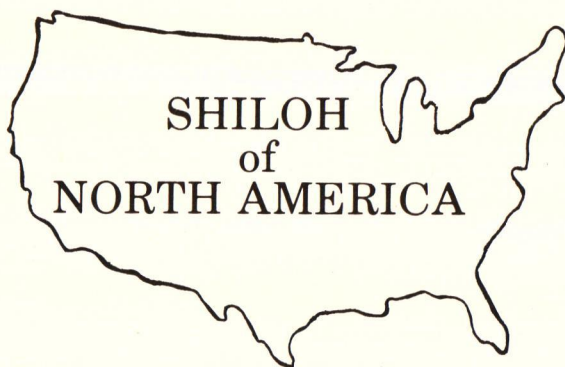
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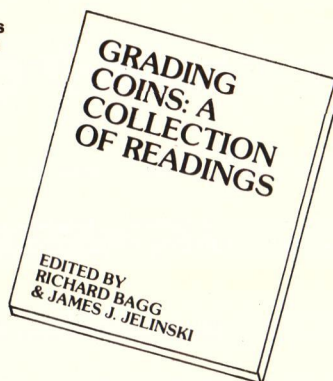
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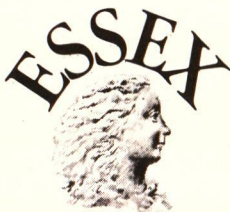
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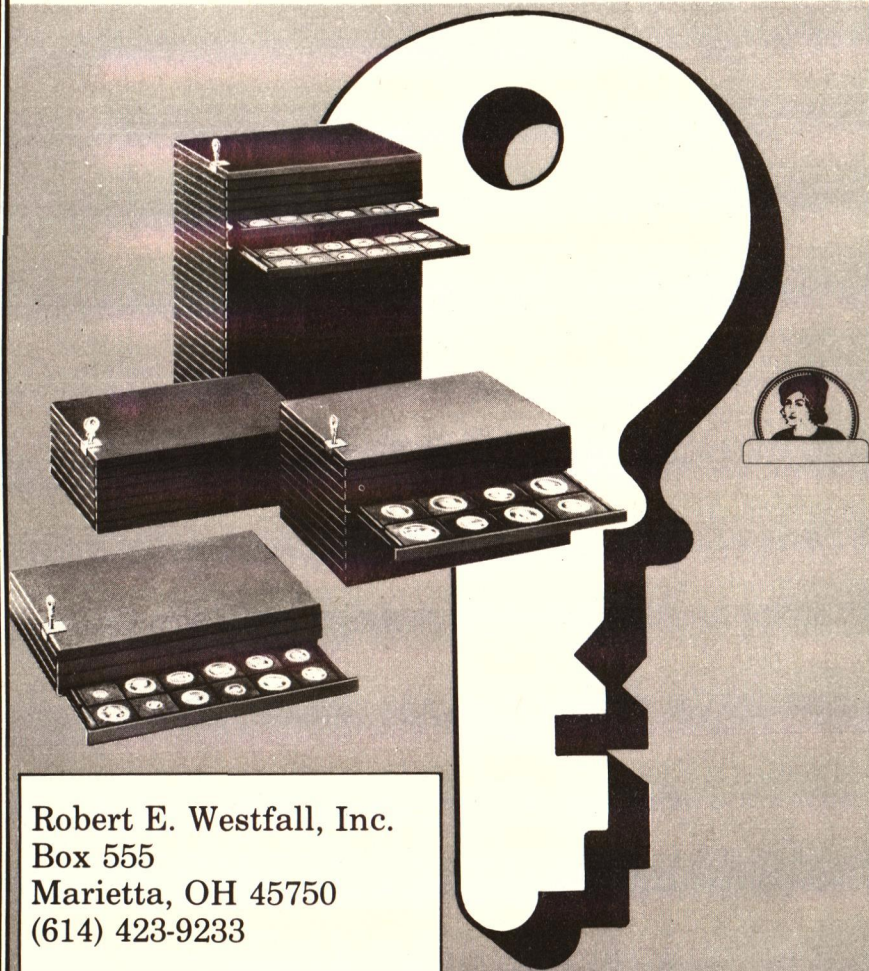
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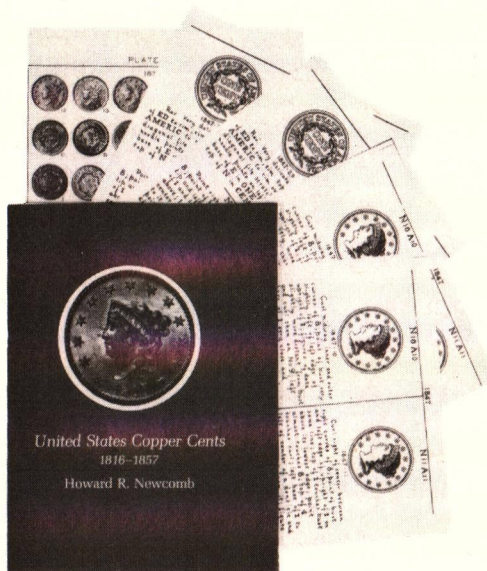
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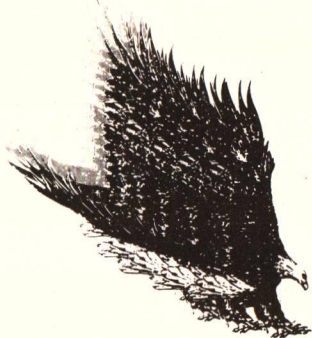
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'If they rise in value 'a few years from now,' that will not be the time to buy them. The time to consider them is now!'

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David Q. Bowers, "High Profits 1980", page 116.

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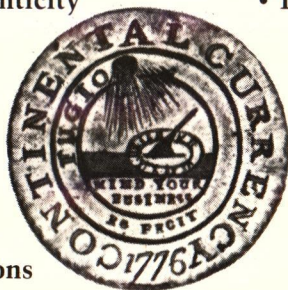
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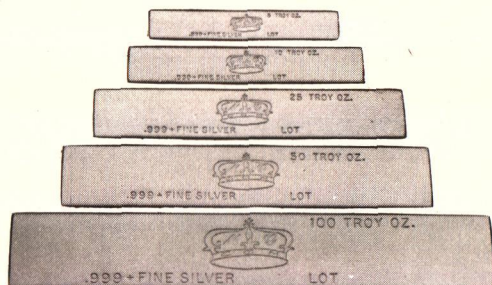
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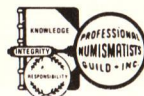
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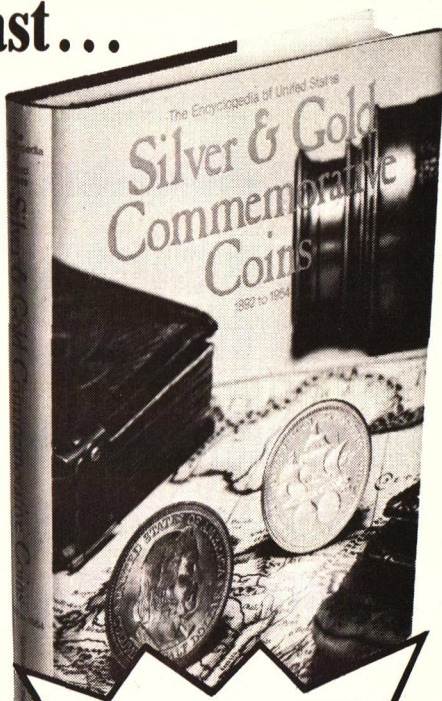
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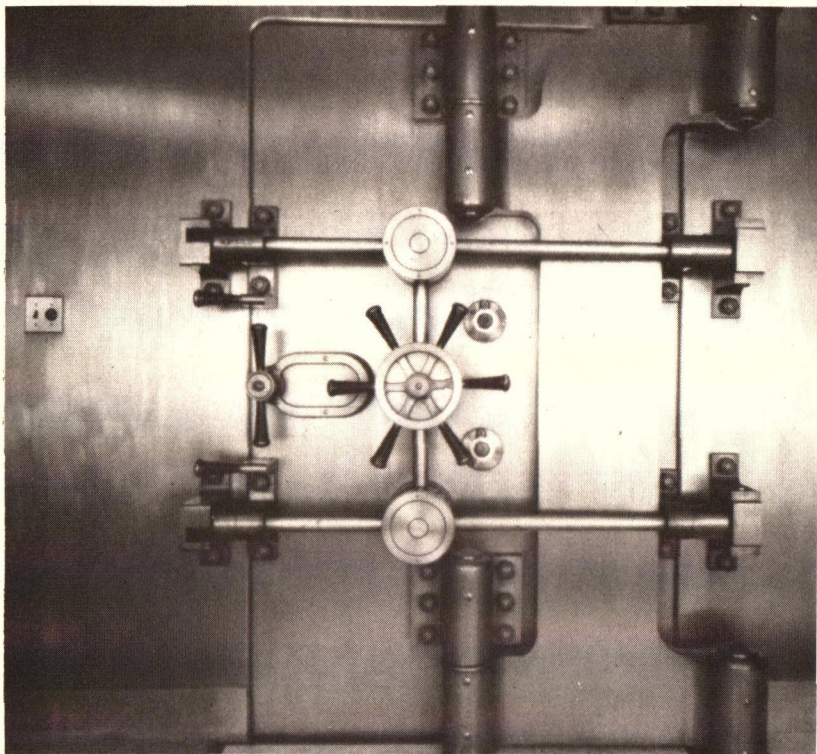
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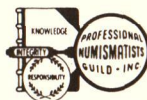
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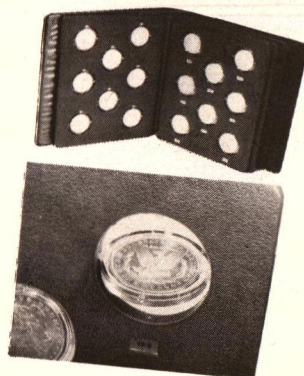


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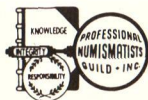
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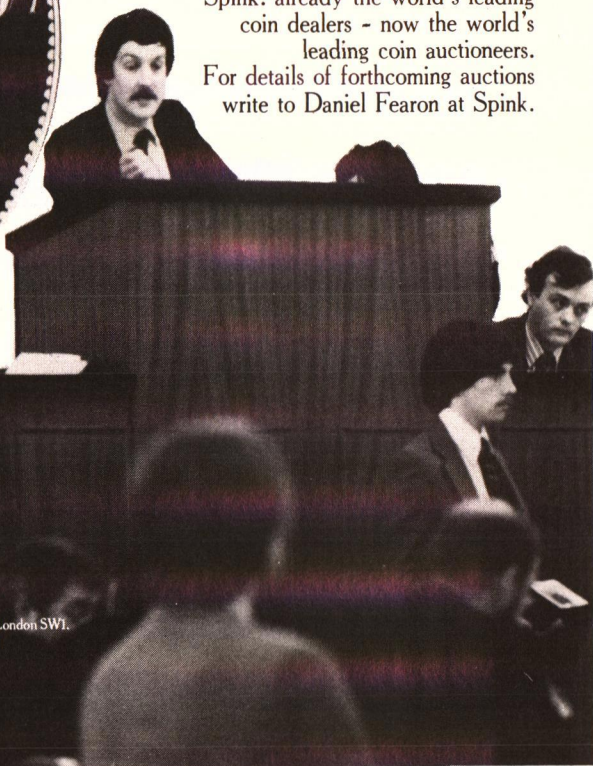
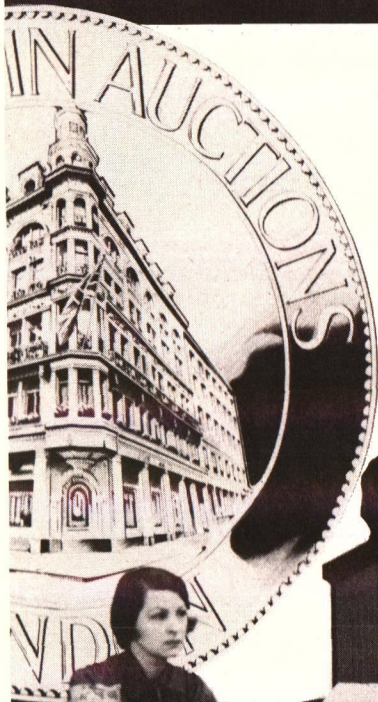
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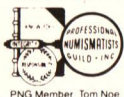
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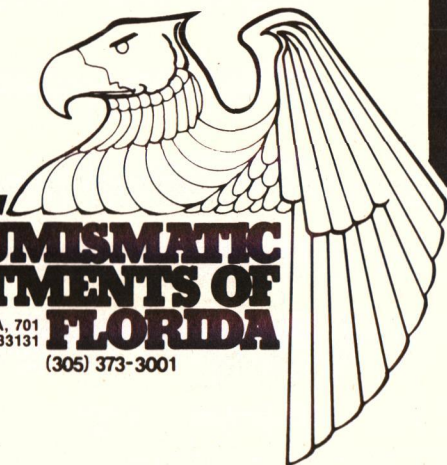
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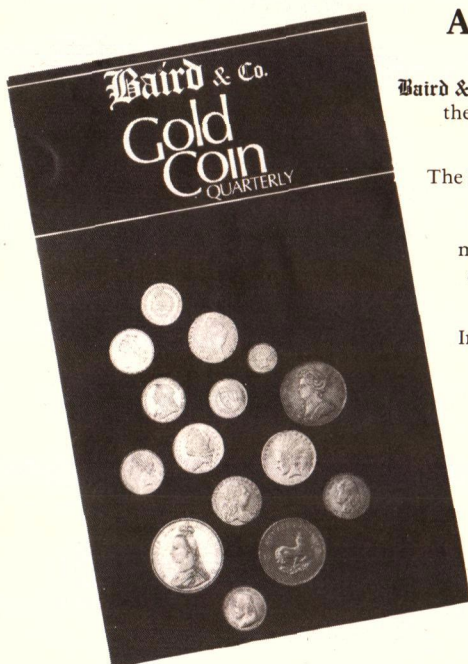
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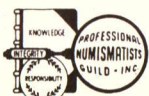
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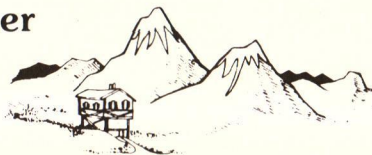
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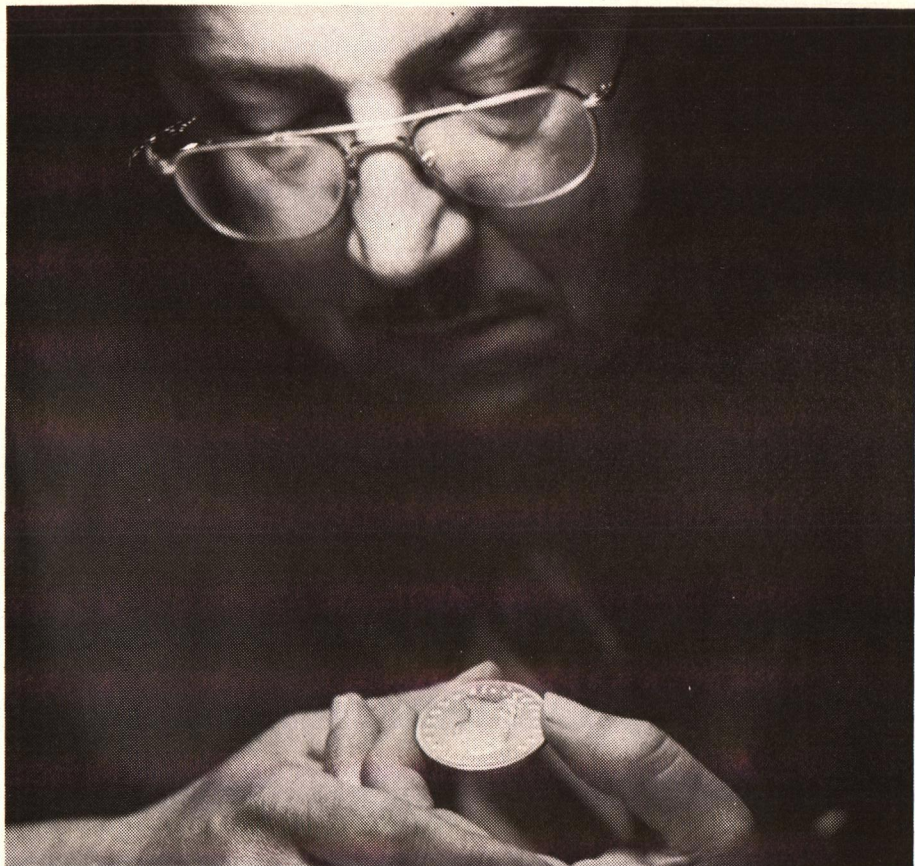
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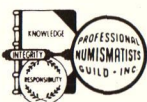
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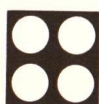
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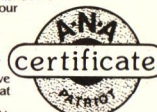


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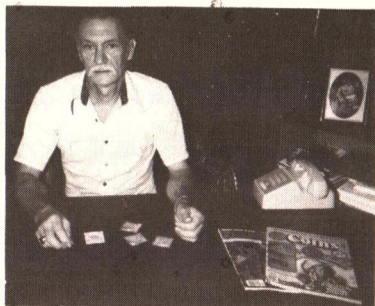
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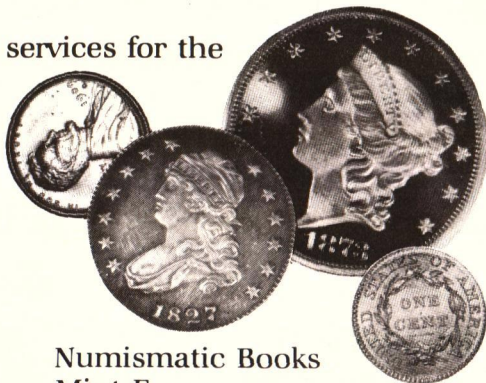
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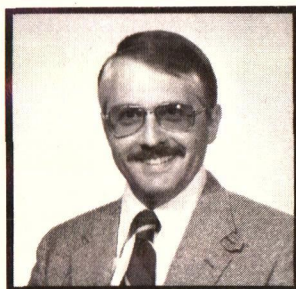
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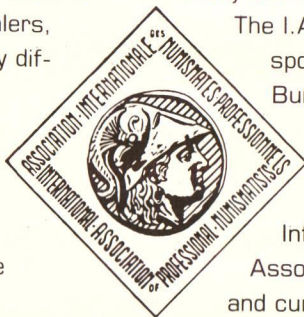
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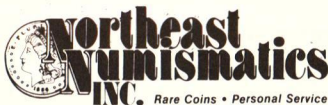
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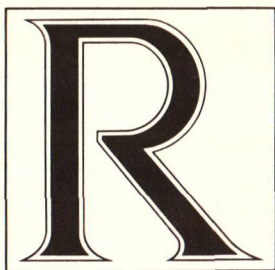
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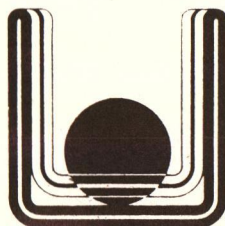
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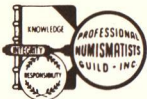
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1978 Silver	\$22.00
1979 Silver	Sold out
1980 Silver	Sold out
1981 Silver	Sold out

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1972 Voyageur	\$16.00
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1981 Proof Set	\$11.95

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1979 Griffon	\$15.00
1980 Polar Bear	\$28.00
1981 Proof	Sold out
1981 BU	\$14.95

Proof Like Set in US \$

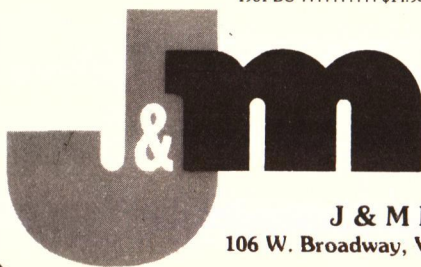
1954	\$425.00	1968	\$ 2.50
1954 NSS	\$595.00	1969	\$ 3.50
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1957	\$100.00	1973	\$ 5.00
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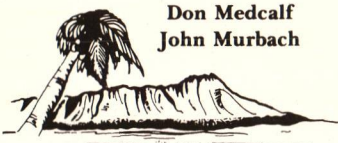
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1880 Wailuku 1 Real	70	90	175	265
1879 Thomas Hobron 12½¢	35	55	70	105
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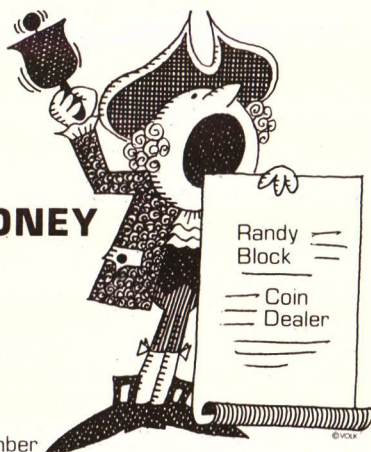
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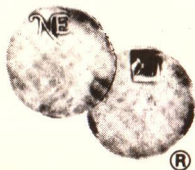
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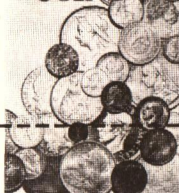
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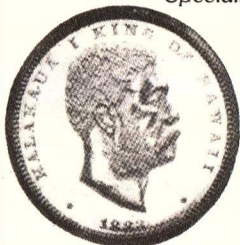
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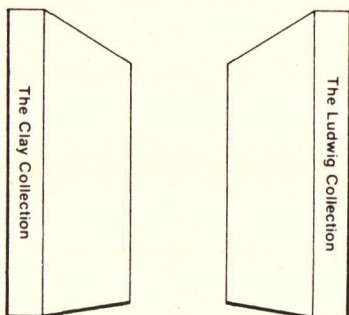


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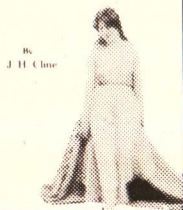
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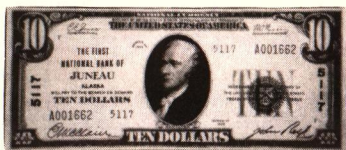


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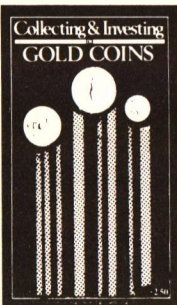


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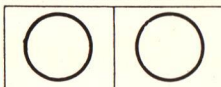
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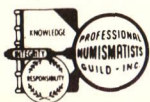
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Almanzar's	2890	Coins Unlimited	2909	Gold Dust Coin Co.	2922
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American Heritage Minting	2902	Colonial Coins, Inc.	2921	Florida	2891
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Owner's Value	ANA Member Fee		Non-Member Fee	
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\$ 0 - \$125	\$ 5.40	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 6.00
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251 - 375	10.80	5.00	12.00	6.00
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1000.01 to 2000. - 4.20	7000.01 to 8000. - 6.00
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AUSTRIA		LESOTHO
1965 (4): 5-10-25-50 Schillings Gem MS-70. Silver 1.17 oz.		1966 (4): 5-10-20 + 50 Licente Crown. All Silver 1.39 oz. H-1/4.
University Issue. Leatherette Case	48.95	(3,500). Gem PF 70. In Case.
BHUTAN		56.95
1966 (4): 25-50 Naya Paisa; 1 Rupee + 3 Rupee Crown. (6,000). In		
Case	18.95	
BRITISH CARIBBEAN TERRITORY		MALTA
1955 (7): 1/2-1-2-5-10-25-50¢. Y-1/7. (2,000) PF-70. In Case	48.95	1964 (4): 6 Pence to Half Crown. Y-1/4. (10,000). In Case
CYPRUS		10.95
1955 (5): 3 to 100 Mils. (2,000)	38.95	MALDIVES ISLANDS
FIJI		1960 (6): One to Fifty Laris. Y-7/12. (1,270). In Case.
1969 (6): 1/20 Cents, Dollar. (10,000)	14.95	33.95
GAMBIA		MALTA
1966 (5): 1 Penny to 2 Shillings (5,100). Y 1/6. In Case	16.95	1964 (2): 12 Scudi Crowns. Silver 1.24 oz. (4,000)
GHANA		48.95
1958 (7): Half Cent to Two Shillings + Ten Shillings Silver		1965 (2): Similar. (4,000)
Crown 0.84 oz. In Case PF 65/70	44.95	48.95
1958 Ten Shillings Silver Crown. Gem PF-70. 0.84 oz.	38.95	NEW ZEALAND
1967 (6): One Half to 20 Pesewas. Y-12/17. In case (2,000) 29.95		1967 (7): 1C to Dollar. First Decimal Issue. (50,000). In Gov't.
GREAT BRITAIN		Acetate
1951 (10): Farthing to Crown. King George VI for the Festival of		18.95
Britain. KM-118; Y 104/112, A114. (20,000 Now		
Scarce).	149.50	NIGERIA
1953 (10): Farthing to Crown. Queen Elizabeth Official		1959 (8): Farthing to Two Shillings "Originals" Not Restrikes. Y-
Coronation. In DeLuxe case (40,000) Now Scarce. Limit One		1/6. (1,031). In Case
Set.	114.50	46.95
GUERNSEY		PAKISTAN
1966 Double Set (6): Two each 4,8 Doubles, 3 Pence. Y-6/8.		1948/53 (8): 1 Pie to 1 Rupee. Y 5/12
(1,050)	38.95	8.95
GUYANA		PANAMA
1967 (5): 1.5-10-25-50¢. Y-1/5 (5,100). In Case	18.95	1967 (6): 1C to 1 Balboa. In Gov't. Acetate (19,983)
INDIA		33.95
1954 (7): 1 Pice to 1 Rupee. In Card	16.95	1968 (6): Similar. (21, 210)
JAMAICA		33.95
1973 (7): 1-5-10-25¢, Dollar + 45mm Silver Crown 1.25 oz.		SIERRA LEONE
(28,405) KM-109; Y-29, 31/34, A36. In Case. Now		1964 (6): Half Cent to 1 Balboa (Crown). (10,000)
Scarce	48.95	18.95
JERSEY DOUBLE SETS		SOUTH ARABIA
1957 (4): Two Each 1/2, 1/4 Shillings. Y-21/22. (1,050) In		1964 (4): 1-5-25-50 Fils. (10,500)
Case	38.95	10.95
1960 (4): Similar. Y-22/23 (2,100)	26.95	SURINAM
1964 (4): Similar. Y-21/24. (10,000)	8.95	1962 (5): 1-5-10-25¢ + 1 Gulden (Silver) = 0.23 oz. Y-2/6 (600).
1966 (4): Similar. Y-25/26. (15,000)	6.95	Limit One Set
1966 (2): Two Each Five Shillings Identical Crowns Y-27.		174.95
(15,000)	12.95	TANZANIA
SPECIAL — ALL FIVE	84.95	1966 (4): 5-20-50 Senti; 1 Shiling. Y-1/4. (5,500). In Case
JORDAN		16.95
1965 (6): 1 to 100 Fils. In Gov't. Acetate (10,000)	22.50	TONGA
1965 (6): Special issue in DeLuxe Mother-of-Pearl Case; (only		1967 (7): 1 to 50 Seniti; 1 Pa'Anga. In Gov't. Acetate.
five sets available)	49.50	(5,000)
		28.95
		1967 (4): 20, 50 Seniti; 1 & 2 Pa'Anga (Crown). Coronation
		Issue. In Gov't. Acetate (1,923)
		33.95
		TRINIDAD & TOBAGO
		1966 (5): 1-5-10-25-50 Cents: Y-1/5. (8,000)
		17.95
		UGANDA
		1966 (6): 5-10-20-50 Cents; 1 & 2 Shillings. Y-1/6. In case
		(8,250)
		14.95
		WESTERN SAMOA
		1967 (7): 1 to 50 Sene; 1 Tala (Crown). In Gov't Acetate
		(15,000)
		14.95
		ZAMBIA
		1964 (3): Six Pence; 1, 2 Shillings. Y-1/3 (5,000). In Case
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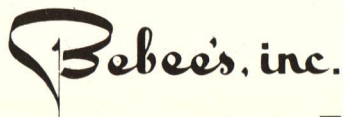
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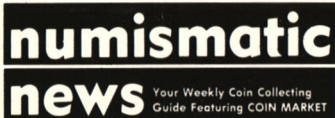
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1933 D	950.00	WRITE
1934 D	525.00	595.00
1936	425.00	WRITE
1936 S	695.00	WRITE
1937 D	345.00	425.00
#1938 PDS Set	1,595.00	1,725.00
#1939 PDS Set	2,295.00	2,450.00
ALL OREGONS (14)	7,495.00	8,795.00

#Indicates we buy @ 75% to 80% of our retail.

WASHINGTON/CARVER SPECIAL

TYPE (1952 P)	\$16.50	\$24.50
1951 PDS Set	179.50	229.50
1952 PDS Set	249.50	329.50
1953 PDS Set	329.50	399.50
1954 PDS Set	179.50	229.50
ALL WASH. CARVERS (12)	875.00	1,075.00

Alabama	\$1,050.00	WRITE
Alabama 2x2	1,295.00	WRITE
Albany	475.00	\$550.00
Antietam	750.00	875.00
Bay Bridge	250.00	345.00
Bridgeport	365.00	450.00
California D.J.	465.00	565.00
Cincinnati Type	625.00	775.00
Columbia Type	645.00	725.00
Columbia PDS Set	1,795.00	2,175.00
Cleveland	195.00	WRITE
Connecticut	650.00	750.00
Delaware	495.00	675.00
Elgin	550.00	WRITE
Gettysburg	625.00	695.00
Grant	450.00	525.00
Hudson	1,475.00	1,750.00
Iowa	215.00	265.00
Lynchburg	465.00	550.00
Maine	485.00	WRITE

WANTED — GEM MS 65 COMPLETE TYPE SETS + SCARCE SINGLES, SETS. Please send list of all Gem Quality Coins. We are paying top immediate cash prices for all coins we purchase.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON SPECIAL

	CH. BU (MS 63)	GEM BU (MS 65)
TYPE (1946 P or D or S)	\$24.50	\$39.50
1946 PDS Set	69.50	112.50
1947 PDS Set	119.50	149.50
+1948 PDS Set	279.50	339.50
+1949 PDS Set	499.50	579.50
+1950 PDS Set	369.50	429.50
+1951 PDS Set	279.50	339.50
+1948 1951 PDS Sets	1,369.50	1,629.50
ALL B.T. WASHINGTON (18)	1,499.50	1,799.50

+Indicates in "Original Issue Envelopes." BEBEE's was the "Official Distributor" those four years.

TEXAS CENTENNIAL SPECIAL

TYPE (1936 P or D or S)	\$265.00	\$295.00
1934	265.00	295.00
1935 PDS Set	875.00	945.00
1936 PDS Set	895.00	965.00
1937 PDS Set	945.00	995.00
1938 PDS Set	1,575.00	1,695.00
ALL TEXAS (13)	4,275.00	4,595.00

Maryland	\$450.00	WRITE
Missouri	2,150.00	WRITE
Missouri 2x4	2,450.00	WRITE
New Rochelle	695.00	WRITE
Norfolk	775.00	\$875.00
Norse Thick (Medal)	95.00	WRITE
Norse Thin Medal (MS 65 PAY \$140)		WANTED
1920 Pilgrim	175.00	250.00
Rhode Island Type	275.00	345.00
Rhode Island PDS Set	775.00	950.00
Roanoke	475.00	575.00
Robinson	395.00	465.00
1935 S San Diego	275.00	350.00
1936 D San Diego	475.00	595.00
Spanish Trail	1,795.00	2,275.00
Stone Mountain	95.00	145.00
Vancouver	1,475.00	WRITE
Vermont	775.00	950.00
Wisconsin	475.00	545.00
York	465.00	545.00

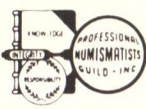
Please Add \$3.00 (Over \$400 add \$5.00). For immediate shipment send cashier's check or money order.

(Personal checks are acceptable, BUT take 10 to 15 banking days to clear our bank.) 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed. All coins subject to prior sale and change in price without notice.

BUY WHERE YOU GET THE BEST FOR LESS—AT BEBEE'S (Where Else?)

Our Ads have appeared in every Issue of THE NUMISMATIST Since 1941.

MEMBER: Life # 110 ANA, ANS, PNG, SCPN, SPMC, IAPN, Others.



Bebee's, inc.

"Pronto Service" Area 402-451-4766

4514 No. 30th Street

Omaha, Nebraska 68111

